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vention of the American Bimetallic bie in the jeity of Chicago and sing the eague met at 10 o'e ock in this city this poins of by and victory that will bring bioh of silver money as a measure of morning and the attendance was larger treetom and has himself and that of any previous assembly of who now look only into clouds and ever be again restored to its former of green packs; and that of any previous assembly of green packs; and that of the history of financial groom. I thank you. Tremendous place.

was called to order, and it was ear y apparent that a larger man would have to pe sought for future sessions.

scarred veterans of maneial agitation peace prevails over the world, the earth porate securities, or whether it is to rest forms of paper money other than their were visible in the beterogeneous as is yielding her fruits in unusual sount upon the broad and safe basis of gold own notes, which the beore of the countries of the beterogeneous as is yielding her fruits in unusual sountries broad and safe basis of gold own notes, which the beore of the countries in the beterogeneous as is yielding her fruits in unusual sountries. some age of to-day. Genera A. c. War-ner of Onio, President of the Bimeta ic ered under favoring skies. There is certainly cannot a ford a sufficient oasis money. When this comes about land eague, stood side by side by with Con- enough and to spare, and yet never be- upon which the amount of circulating unless it is stopped new will come gressman Bartine of Nevada, and a short fore in the history of the country has medium required by the people of this about, the victory of the Shylocks will distance away was seated Congressman there been such widespread fear and country can safely rest. W. J. Bryan of Neoraska, a man of op-posite political faith from Mr. Bartine, deence and destruction of credit. In-in every way, out, however, if it is to be but foremost in the common partle for dustries everywhere are breaking down decreed that we must have fial money; make Congress increase it so hey may

gation, was the picturesque Governor want staring them in the face. its being issued by the government and "Now, when the people of this country Waite of the Silver State conversing with "Scores of them pruunder the people of this country aware to a full realization of this, as we Senator Stewart of Nevaca, the one a denty managed and showing assets faith in a of the people han have in mean from now on they and, does any of Montana and Shoup of Icaho con-sprinkage of authors and special of Colorado, the first two Republicans agricultura products. To attribute at safely rest, and if the people of this with the circulating medium? Will they

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good of the country at neart. Some o' rankest hypocrisy." And ause

men of the East who found the Saviour, the United States Senate-who knew that when the people of this country awaken time immemorial, and no man ever lost Sherman law. Martin Luther, Christopher Columous, the act of 1873 demonstreed silver, and to the fact that there is being made a by either of them. Based, too, upon Micabeau. Napoleon Bonaparte, Benja- yet he has never been hung or saut for systematic attempt to force them to pay gold and silver, its volume must be regular any National bank min grankin and Morse had all been treason. Great applicates at this active a one, when they have a ways had the minageneral times, but at sion to come Sherman. This active a one, when they have a ways had the metas which of freely would brevent of a 100 per cent upon the deposits of the companies in their times, but at sion to come Sherman. This active a one, when they have a ways had the metas which of freely would be been the process to be a 100 per cent upon the deposits of the companies in their times, but at sion to come Sherman. geography, the religion or the politica

"It is crazy men that march the world. Great applause.

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Referring to the thousands of idle men thrown out of work by the closing of the silver smelters of the West he said: There is canger of anarchy in this land who will produce the anarchists? Cries of the mi ionaires, Wall street.

stress of property, who have been love ; and for selfish pur soses so manipulated representative of Cororado.

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roe gave to the country, and which was.

"We stand by the law of 1792 placed president and spoke as follows: upon the statute books when the constitution was first adopted and when the C-A RVAN WARNER'S SPEEC -. States. Applicates. We are in favor of of pais country should be hard money mands of pusiness? No, and mis pasory Silver Arguments Summarized-Allen W. sit bening banking counters applause; who believe in the use of soft money—out. They succeed in un-Thurman Made Permanent Chairman would burn the poor people of the and deemable in other promises to pay--An Eloquent Address-Silver the out of their homes, the anarchists who is on. are forcing cown the prices and robbing Only Alternative to Flat Money-A every mano, one-dail that which he pos-

rency Based on Debt-Other Proceed- cifu God, and as common sense and par charging it regardless facts with all the riotism cominate the masses of the peo- ille man lesh is heir to, ought to make De when they see the light, know that this perfectly apparent to every thinking the cause with thrumph and hope that man, for a loud the Sherman law be regod in the reasury, which is sure to Chicago, Aug. 1.—Ine national con- within a year from now we may reassent pealed without substituting anything in reedom and happiness to a.. of blose value, and no man can tell when it will

Populist and the other a Republican, which under crainary circumstances any particular class of people. But one man believe mey will pass under versed fraterna y with C. M. Pasterson value of stock and other property and in silver, upon which our currency can lional ounks the privilege of

proved it, never snew that it demone and then he did not appeal in vain. "A exander the Great, the three wise tized silver. There was but one man in connected with, it rot in oblivion."

Men, you may be denounced, but some one and of 1890 repeated if the other stand. Not only must this convention which can be, and in many Sherman was also crazy enough to di. Sherman law, the act of 2873, can be remarked this attempted violation of this instances have been contracted or a security enough to the contract contr try pack upon the constitution and the ants of the people that they administer agree to the perpetuation of the nations. Milty that has to be met. cannot see Congress.

pointed, consisting of one member from "Congress is about to meet, give the each State. On motion of ex-Congress-"Congress is about to mee, give the each office of the chairman men, but paper money men. They know that this can be maintained only with have yielded over 50 per cent. Finally ex-Senator Reagan of Texas, chairman, benefit of your cellberations to Congress man Symes of Colorado the Chairman, but paper money men. They know that this can be maintained only with have yielded over 50 per cent. Finally ex-Senator Reagan of Texas, chairman, but paper money men. Benefit of your conferences to congress than bythese of the second of this country, gold a one. The second of this country gold a one of the second of this country gold a one. The second of this country gold a one of this country gold a one. The second of this country gold a one of this und ten Grover Cleveland what the hear was authorized to a score some form or another a sufficient of the Original States want. Two- of the Original States want the original states of the Original States want.

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> ation was also arrived to select a issue, will have to go out of her of Congress with he means by a question and the remonstrong with the remonstrance of select a issue, will have to go out of her of Congress with the remonstrong with the remonstrance of select a issue, will have to go out of her of congress with the remonstrance of the re larger hat in which to host the sessions existence. Now do they want this to "sound and state currency." I will not not bring about the repeat of the Sher-edization of silver. of the conventions. The convention tien come about Not by any means; and be saying that he simply man law and get the people to consent to acjourned until 2:20 5. m

> tion was necd in Centra. Music hat, a made upon their circulation, yet in the make that state a factor. Give us the main paralyzed. Let hem meet us in a the international yacht races for the pullicing capable of seating over three long run the professional traces for the factor of the people of this country are intelled enter with us upon the development of for October 5.

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or will it be the men who in cold blood which Chomas Y. Parerson was the ing corporations, therefore, the question

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Resolutions. At this point Chairman culating measure of the country between the season and the special committee escause they a one can regulate its volume that Transition and Jefferson and Moncorted the new president, A en W. according to the demands of pusiness. Thurman, to the stage, The appearance This pies they have a ways made and ratified by Congress and the people when of Mr. Inurman was a signal for up never once lived up to it. Certainly Andrew Jackson was President. Approarious applause, and after it lad sub- they have had an opportunity to do this sided he was introduced by the retiring of ale when every ousiness man in the

THURMAN'S SPEECH. thirden free and independent colonies Convention: The fight Detween those thous, by increasing their circulation exbecame united as free and independent, who believe that the circulating medium panded he volume according to the dethe constitution of our fathers, and we that is, real money, gold and silver, and being based upon a false principle from are in opposition to the anarchists who paper receemane in the same, and those the anarchiess who by their egislation that is, paper promises to pay money, re-

"Since the ale demand in the East to have the government issue boncs und the cry that is now made for the uncon-" know that there is a wise and mer- dictional region of the Sherman law, lieu thereof, it means the inal destruc-

Chairman A. . Warner of the Bimetal- contrary, tais means for years and years a silver basis; and then the further desimply to the question whether the paper which more promises to pay can be issued "The most extraordinary condition of money of the country is to be issued by affairs," said ne, "meets the assembling panking corporations upon the debts of The features of many of the pattle of the convention. A most perfect the people, or upon other kinds of cor-

and abovers by tens of thousands are if our circulating medium is to be based perpetuate themselves, when and where A lew feet away, in the Colorado cele- thrown workless on the streets, with upon faith alone, then in favor of will their power end? by their athers, those who seed to issue tiny of this mighty republic? They will the interesting the was increased by the was increased by the state of the convention of the When Chairman Warner of the Sime- The value of money may be counsed he never for an ine-gu, swerved, our may state of the same for the idle vaporings of those action on the verge of ruin on our taken and the convention to either by country the weight of stanct stancing idea room, he same the convention to either by country the weight of stanct stancing idea room the convention to either by country the carefully administered. Neither can rance or the idle vaporings of those action to either by country the carefully administered. Neither can rance or the idle vaporings of those action to either by country the carefully administered. Neither can rance or the idle vaporings of those action to either by country the carefully administered. Neither can rance or the idle vaporings of those action to either by country the carefully administered. Neither can rance or the idle vaporings of those action to either by country the carefully administered. Neither can rance or the idle vaporings of those action to either by country the carefully administered. on. To do this and still require the community and so paralyzed all as we when its circulating notes rest particularly wedges to this than, or to said that America was able to manage "Chicago seems to be the spot," said same number of collars in payment of incustry that, a though they may upon another basis.

the mayor, "where all deliberative bodies debts and taxes is to sanction the spot all not have intended it, yet a panie did en-"Unicago seems to be the spot, said same number of collars in payments. The mayor, "where all cellberative bodies debts and taxes is to sauction the spot and taxes is to sauction to the spot and taxes is to sauction the spot and taxes is to sau spread over the land. We come you tak of such a standard as honest money they thought surely old a sexson must as their charters do not expire for some think they are. Out of it, though, and to need these advocating a gold standard spread over the land. We come you tak of such a standard as honest money they are. warmly be eve you have the or such a policy as sound finances is give way, and they must win, but, as I dieen years to come be eve you have the or such a policy as sound finances is give way, and they must win, but, as I dieen years to come be eve you have the or such a policy as sound finances is give way, and they must win, but, as I dieen years to come be eve you have the or such a policy as sound finances is give way, and they must win, but, as I dieen years to come be every as a factor of the voice that comes warmly be every your nave the or such a policy as sound finances. you may be rather with. It is said that you are unatics, sever lunatics. Lock Warner said: "The manners of Conyou are unatics, sever lunatics. Lock Warner said: "The manners of Conyou are unatics, sever lunatics. Lock Warner said: "The manners of Conyou are unatics, sever lunatics. Lock Warner said: "The manners of Conyou are unatics, sever lunatics. Lock Warner said: "The manners of Conyou are unatics, sever lunatics. Lock Warner said: "The manners of Conyou are unatics, sever lunatics. Lock Warner said: "The manners of Conyou are unatics, sever lunatics. Lock Warner said: "The manners of Conyou are unitable, or the free coinage of siver a unitable free and unimited coinage of cown upon you and am ratner glad to grees, the Speaker of the free coinage of siver a unitable free and unimited coinage of cown upon you and am ratner glad to grees, the Speaker of the free coinage of siver a unitable free coinage of siver a cown upon you and am rather glad to gress, the Speaker of the house who ary pointing out where a line would shall be signed this bill, the resident who are lead and then he did not appeal in vain. Seed upon god and silver, God and prefer the former. If they do, we will plauded

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In response to general demands, Hon. any other, because I know there are ob- its own affairs without dictation from said, O. Hie cory never for a single mo in this problem which cannot be ignored, convention we may arrive at something from across the sea." Mr. Powderly conduced by saying that the Knights of "Tis as follows: First, et our acver- Labor throughout the country stood as

Hon. Ignatius Donnel y then spoke, after which the convention took recess

EVENING SESSION. . Central Music Hall was crowded to the doors to night by people assembled ca et mantes in their times, out at sion to come distance in description of six and any success period of six and any success that the contract they made with their be prevented when the volume simply silver coin, other than subsidiary silver, orange. Separat Stewart spoke tirst. He Further, amend by repealing the tax on referred to the closing of the mints in Incia to silver coinage by the Brilish government, pointing out that the acissued under such a aw will not be set from of the English people was almost

The Senator said that it looked very

the statute books. COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS. Chicago, Aug. ..-The committee on fore you will see the old parity between ne y of Kinnesota, George Washburn of Massacousetts and Nr. Manning of Alaoama, was selected to craft the resolutions and report to the committee at

International Yacht Racel-

Hangel in Denver.

A MOGPOUS PESSTANGE.

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TWO ROTERS WERE WOUNDED

Taken from Jail-Captain Creus De With Water and Bullets-Two Rioters Police I all to Sent Reinforce uents -Streets and Hung a Second Time-

Devois, only 26—Last night Dan Arata promietor of the Lote if talia, a ough resort under he Sixteen hereet and hold of the rope and starting for coating cown the Arannas river early shape for the great convention, which viacue, viac il de distriction. (d) the dustress our of the city. The corness this morning, our the war was so turn is to give expression to the views of the years of a member of the Grant Army was diaged by the mock through the ulent that it was impossible to see friends of the wait's mea. This afterof the lenuble, over the mice of a glass hear, of the city, and at Seventeenth them. Fully two thousand persons have moon the ocal committee and the deof heer Lo night Ara's was taken from and Chris strung up to a ruge e egraph heen rendered home cas, nearly a losing gates who had arrived here a meeting the county jai by a mod, strong up bo'e for the ecricution o' those who had everything they had in the word. The at the of ce at Com, which is in recepto a tree and his holy hier without ets not been present at the origina. Langing, rise was so unexpected and so rapid that then have Lie crime was inexcusaole, the built is iment swill

When he had crungly, Arata dasted him swayed in 113 eached ight for ten min-desses, while small individually, with it was decided to not a mass meeting to have another high foot, supposing it uses that he came up and removed to aggregate a great many thousands of Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Centra. A Quarter Million English Miners are noted after that necesses it and started to the morghe Tie people than discount the colors of Music Lai, where accresses will be involved. and denamed pay or the saverage and the cry igain became quiet. agat'out ele not have the necessary man, wo was 60 years o lage and raber of the Highest ust made untership ceats. But i've was not Diacec trial

The people in general in regale to the to estime. On the inside of the a, 90°c ock the morning the water had Congressmen Bryan of Noorasaa, Bland to a suspension of operations, the con were near on not needed by the peo in the eg), he only show which he effect to dear the disconnected and the eg), he only show which he had not needed by the peo in the eg), he only show which he had not needed by the peo in the eg), he only show which he had not needed by the peo in the eg), he only show which he had not needed by the peo in the eg), he only show which he had not needed by the peo in the eg), he only show which he had not needed by the peo in the eg), he had not needed by the peo in the eg), he had not needed by the peo in the eg), he had not needed by the peo in the eg), he had not needed by the peo in the eg), he had not needed by the peo in the eg), he had not needed by the peo in the eg), he had not needed by the peo in the eg), he had not needed by the peo in the eg), he had not needed by the peo in the eg), he had not needed by the peo in the eg), he had not needed by the peo in the eg), he had not needed by the peo in the eg), he had not needed by the peo in the eg), he had not needed by the peo in the eg), he had not needed by the peo in the eg), he had not needed by the peo in the eg), he had not needed by the peo in the eg), he had needed by the peo in the eg), he had needed by the peo in the eg), he had needed by the peo in the eg), he had needed by the peo in the eg), he had needed by the peo in the eg), he had needed by the peo in the eg), he had needed by the peo in the eg), he had needed by the peo in the eg), he had needed by the peo in the eg). He had needed by the peo in the eg), he had needed by the peo in the eg), he had needed by the peo in the peop in the peo in the eg), he had needed by the peop in the pe shown sentiments of Crovernor War em latter, received a oad wound on the Core, Braguon & Co. groceries, ose \$.0,- morrow afternoon. regard to capita numisament, his left cheek Numerous ouer o kers (0); Gain numerous of the American Industria league, tude of the gathering lowers he proeccuration lat no executions should take place curing his term of once, and the probable outcome of a treatuncer suc i circumstances former a prominent part of the play it discussions

A recting of the unemposed work men has been called for this evening at agriculty are larket streets, where speed is ve e make deporting the presen simplement in the money man tet and the result intactions, and when the speckes with infough a fail, will serie. inc gris haire we erro, wearing the (r I'm 'em go' won to standare

0.1.0.1.11)67 in we do were "ew, but everybory. understook what was meant, and 7000 score to more the racer to merouply jai fully in le anc a quarter cistant, through nucleausect by he heavy shower of to cay Luc crown gamen in numbers in their ong march and before the jac was read ied fully 0,000 were in the line, and become were ocking in rom every street, most o frem bent on seeing waat was going to be cone

Arriving at the just no mobiles rates, or her had orgonen to supply hemse ves with a see ges and of ter necessary roos for pleasing cown coors. Numerous ca's were made for bafering rams, etc., and Tie eager crowd rusaed nther and the her and were not ong in procuring "ne objects wanted

STORMING THE JAIL Enen ne rea work began. The at is a new and massive one, and no one in the crowe ourside of he eacers thought that if could be entered by a mob. The crowes attacked only sides af once, race on the North side being me most co-erminec. They ina y partered cown the sheet iron coor protecting the inside Dars o' the office entrance, and then began on the next obstruction.

At this point Captain Crews, the jailor, and his guards, assisted by the city poice, who were inside, turned a heavy stream of water upon the men pattering at the coors. A though the force of the stream threw he angry men back reneated 3, yet they kept on attheir work. By time tu y 50,000 people surrounced the jan as abectators.

Up to now a gas et over the entrance a orded the attacking party sufficient ight to work by, but succently the be-sieged turned of the light and left mings in u er careness. Severa came cars were seen approaching and the moomade a cash for them, tearing of the Large neachights and bringing them to the men at work at the coor. Blenty of ight being had the leaders went at the work with a wi, and a few moments erd of gaidee, 1000 erd awoo exord 1918; an offce.

A VIGOROUS DEFENSE. Then he guards inside began to dre. Tie enraged mos did not nesitate, a.cons even recumu riect to own export not fataly however. The oficials stopped firing for a moment and the artacking party took advantage of it by Sacks of Rich Ore Stoken by a Foll-up working cosperate y and inally preasing in the coor. The crowd rushed in, overpowered the guards and made them prisoners. The latter would not give up the cellacys, and the mod pressed forciscovering the right ce ., and then, hav-Strong Coor.

By to interior of the si

had nowed one a from the atream turned upon the mos ourside.

A SCENE OF HORROB. At last Araba's co was procen into the corner. Here an awiu, scene ensuec. One of the leavers of the moo was "Bronc 10 Tim," a purly negro. A Br 78. Thurst Divide and possibly "Tim." crew a suge and and ripped the murcerer up the accomen. Then the rest of the leavers interfered and kept aim for the rope.

He was nust ec out of the ai across "ne cim ign cast by an are amy from a near by corner was pu ec up. Ze was as sec if he had anything to say. In a eeu e tone, pleecing a the While from the grastly nounc in his body, no sac: am the man. 4 siles aim in self-Governor Waire's Nucli cation of the Go'ense." He was proceeding to speak

heir victim. The warning dry, however,

The mos backet around the tree with ing canger. shot and several Guards Injured-The awin force, many of Stein striking. The raging waters tore meir way

DIAGGED THROUGH THE STREETS. The mob firmly compromised by ger-

money and the radio, according up a skeep the Gran frmy men mensioned immigrant with us wife and its call to invite the officers of the abortorgani- to make a reduction of 25 per cent. in clair, britte t assau et him, anething in las list lart of this story, was a boy tren were camped in a tent on the zarions to the playform on Cuescay out the little of the firs now the of 20 hame. Brennan No acree's 1878 countain notions and the little of the firs now the first interests battender to ower to his been made and probably nore with been clowned by the rushing was of water the offices of a commercia, financial ers with Cult work within he next twen term is penting the poor of the general printer prevails that the water one cown the pee of the creek and economic pecies to occury seats on

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vone o "lem were re leady such mic for a in field narrow but the court will not have o stand open, the stories aig a the cost of another murcer that.

QUE" RESTORED.

The Danger of Trouble Thought to be

Dr. s. Colo, July 25.—The coroner's ary investigating the cear of Dan Ara'a, 'he ik ian murderer, who was ynches Wechescay night, returned a vercion that "" he conceased came to his coat i y being hing by parties unmown to lae jary."

The witnesses examined were oath to restry, and were unable to identify any of the enters of the mon. Besides Colonel J. P. Brennan, who was arrested lasting it as one of the leaders, "Bronche ım" Wı 18, a 10gro, was nacec in a on the same charge. Both men assert their innocence. Wi is is thought to dave been the first man to en er the lar when the Goor was prosen cown.

Camp Renef & River Front park is in perfect working order folday and over a nousand of the unemployed were fed curing the day Cents are erected capable of shellering 300 or more persons and they are being used to odge part of the incident.

During the cay about six huncred men were taken out of the city by the el erent trains. At one time the scene at the Union Pacific years in East Denver and in the vicinity of Fortieth street was culte exchange. Here was gathered an immense crowd waiting for the outgoing trains, and when any one of them last night. Trenches are being oug came atong a scram le would be made ceex of ec alumow ti escissormi work gai hem of, grace u.y submitted, and in this way about air nundred persons left; town. Before eaving the crowd entered many of the neignboring baseries and people are home ess and are being fed ises. Vest had crawn tolk from a bank stores and asked for food. No threats were made, but haey got nearly all they wanted. Passing mi (wagons also conprioused to the needy and no serious of muc and a ime in low mades to dry up. were chaptered to ke. Vest in order to trouble ensued. To-n'gat everyto ng is quies, a phough a meeting of the unem p oyec is booked for & o'dlock.

ROSSED A V NE.

Special to TEE GAZETTE. house on he like's leak mine was encoared or here must either go to work placed this wont in his room. The ward to find the room occupied by the fored through the roof by thieves about or get out of the city. All the transfer was committed while he was out murcerer Arata. They number infough 3 o'c ook fall morning and severa sacas and nums in the west have been at No arrests. The vast corridors for an hour before of ore, valued at about 800, were stolen. There is the city earling the food and The men who were in the shaft at the occupying the seats prepared for Co.oing no key, they started to break the time were kept below by the thieves race's unemployed mineral Free transwho threw rocks down the sist. The poststion to the east could not move this system of teceipts were moderate; corn is a tract ver convention: C. M. Williams, E. S. mieves user poor icguent in selecting them. By the service of the offices Derver State cost into issue and also hog products. Cot. Eccy, A. L. Lawton, out A. Sprague,

and the interest lound cronding in the Boult in the Atennas (verlow The Car.

the atreet to a cottonwood tree, and in At Least Seven Persons Drowned and Fifty Thousand Dollars Worth of Damage-Zuncreds of People Mac e Home ess.

It was a false a aim, for the police, ex- the loss of at least seven ives and the cepting nose inside the lai, did not pre- total destination of an immerse amount against the groups of going accepts all conditions of france's ultiments from the East are 12 per cent. sent bemse ves at any time, a though of property. The aggregate loss is not the modecubied three hours in zerting lar from a quarter of a million co. ars. Tie Fountain Qu Bouile nac in a had is e ee, and the murderer was course of hours become a raging corrent. succen y erged of the earth in view of A water shout the let tons of water in Dan train, the Murderer of Lightfoot, a mo) than occurred the ground for the streams, a mg the banks in an ino ours arcune. No sooner was he in the stant. The police and hire congruments air than seve a hersons crew their six- immediately dispatched mounted mestends the Prisoner-Fighting the Meo shooters and finder ale body will sengers to warn the dwe, ers in the lowying portions of the city of the impend-

matches to vivi in corpse, and some of through the levse on the north side of nem giving it a vincietive pusa. At the river near the Main street bridge The Body Drugged Through Central ast the role proce, and the peecing and spread over many plocks of ground, body 'e into ne gutter undernead the Reschers manned bears and raths and Public Sentiment haid to Approve the and cheese and yellor, "Burn him, name who, has sought and talk and talk and the first and nowed on was farmer impracticable, as basements of a the ower lying parts of Chicago, July 29.— n most of the every ring within react was songer with the orly quickly flee, coing a most indicate and oboles the subject ca cu aole camage to va'na) e stocks of of conversation was saver. The vangoods here.

The rolles (it not interfere with the it was impossible for the rescuere to Invitation and press committees were aw u procession as it passed through do more than to save life, ne opport appointed with the following chairmen: Light oot en erec Ara'a's sa oon, the shiets, includes only after the funity being given to attempt to W. E. Earvey, See. Bigelow, Sucge Estassies for ag assion beer and paid for it. mutia so body of the murcerer had remove personal be ongings. These ry G. Mi. erand George F. Washburn, but to leave the place. Year stormed him persect is heing the nour of michight, anima's most down by covens in the make by leading silver speakers of the water. The exact oss of ite cannot be country. In the course of the ciscus-Le foremos, sacer of the mou, be- refinitely states. The inown that an sion on this subject a motion was made carrying everything before it. FATFASIA F DAMAGES.

change, butting fe i carrying town the egations' neaccuarters are abone 2a mer and and Durham, where the men are the county far contains about 500 han of he Pue do Printing Co., values, house. General Warner, president of preparet of a classes, including the an \$1,000 into this in & Fitzparrick's the League, is expected to morrow and the control of the control intener Graves of not uncertaking her ore and renderent the with his secretaries well on his reaction of the unsafe. The charters at the Grand Packle doze. The groposed reduction (a-ec. at cot a seen wa ting rest- foundations of the three-story McMinn The camage to the jan' is considered are expressed for the McCar by should like of remain," said Mr. Rence, the decision of the miners' ederation erable in le way of glass, coors, etc., book, our stories aigh, une Centra "out our presence in Warnington next

company was occee, and a tract is convention." acres in extent is covered four lee, deep, and must be crained before the cars can uncer the Union avenue bridge. away from the South Santa me avenue va of the de egation from his State priege, out the structure was not weak- some ime to-morrow. enec. The entire approach to the West Fourth street bridge, which had only been out on the last two weeks, was

swept away. Las food was unconstacly caused by a cloud purst northwest of the city, the Ar tansus and Pountain rivers and Dry creeka being up. The water entered the cry on the north side, through a was not in a leves _00 feet wice, half a mast he wagon be sent to the Wichita and mose o' prokers no specially imside no rook rose over the Denver and

Rio Granco tracks. footing of the frewhere, which aroused Criver to trive around to the rear, other eastern cities and no eastern irms me people in the follows, and though many wi lose their possessions, no one other men, presenting revolvers, ordered but numerous banks failed at the west, was crowned and no accidents are repor sec. By noon o-cay the river lac their bancs. The after opeyed and the pusiness. The Erie rai road was again receded seven feet, and brenches were messenger was blen compelled to open placed in the lands of a receiver, though ood sack to the river.

Pueblo, July 28.—Pumps of a coto sesuor sagniauc to stnemesso eff water from the Arkansas river which overnowed yesterday morning and again

EATERS VLST WORK

and city officials in conference to ngli soct being sectred by the rothers. decided that Camp Relief, where the victin was Lawrence Starr, who drew unemplyed are send fed wil se and en- the above such from the same secsuse of Chipple Creek, u.y 29.—The sant see Thursday morning and the men being the unsertied condition of a lairs, and

-who desire to work and others must

The board of supervisors, at its most ing this morning, acopted a resolution vicing for the appropriation of 85,000 from the special improvement function the relief of the unemployed. The Mayor and chairmen of loth branches of the Council are constituted a com-LCSS OF LEE AVD PROPERTY. mittee to superintend the employment of men in outling weece, repairing streets end suco other work as the committee may hink bess. No man is to work The Ultimatum Accepted with All Its more than therean cays of each month, being emb oyed every other cay.

The city has been quies an day, and the incications are that the feared outpread among the unemployed will not occur. No sanro: agi ation have broloads of them. No action has been sion of fresh colonial enterprise," taken by the authorities. The usua. After referring to the cabinet n number, about 1000 persons, were fector to-cay and the cabinet meeting caled has soid at \$1.50 day at Jamp Reject. Somewhere in the for to-morrow, the statement closed with the factors neignocracie of 500 unemployed left on the words: the different rai roads to-day. To is renor et that severa hundred unemployed are on their way from Leadville and Co oraco Springs to Denver.

S LVER CONVENTION

Week's Meeting.

guard of colegates is very active, assist-The corpses of two men were seen ng the och committee to get things in

the patrorm.

the cish to ceally dust 10 was not the set of the set o Es was announced that the silver conference which has been in progress in Muse street s of through et eg, pasements from the river North of hir o'clock Tuescay morning. On Weenes- ers. In anticipation of an intention on location and that his chances of being Indeed high the street and street and through a street and source of the viacue are cay might a great raily on the Large the part of the atter to accumula early among the (stable transport of these wowers not after the accumula early among the (stable transport of these wowers not are accumulated to your the street and the first part of the accumulated to the street are stock in order to take accumulated the street are stock in order to take accumulated the street are stock in order to take accumulated the street are stock in order to take accumulated the street are stock in order to take accumulated the street are stock in order to take accumulated the street are stock in order to take accumulated the street are stock in order to take accumulated the street are stocked through the street are part of the accumulated the street are stocked through the street are part of the accumulated the street are stocked through the street are part of the accumulated the street are part of the part of the part of the street are part of the accumulated the street are part of the pa unity con your lucate of he had obert was sixty influed snowled the local free formation of Missonif and man of the foundation of the following the following the local free formation of the following the following the local free following the following t

Brown is the organwere it with flying rocks, but heir in- flyty others sustain losses ranging from the free silver society of the West. To posed action de egates, representing conclusion was not considered serious. juries are not serious. During the not- 8700 to 85,000. The foundations of a made his appearance at the meeting to- 200,000 men, signified their opposition ng neirival he grass on he north sice coven across and rame houses gave way cay and created somewhat of a sensation Work has a ready been suspended in a

Congressmen Pence and Belo! Colomock are nough to be unsafe and some rado eft to night for Was ung ton. "We

The yw see pit of the Cry las way ver people than attendance upon the lorry of the pits. No disorder has been

rempt of a comprising e ement to get a the strice. De starter. From e evanous taken hearing by refusing to admit any one yestering and to day by the city en- who does not favor the free comage of gineer the warer rose _1/2 feet slever in the ratio of _6 to _ with go c. Congressman Sweet of Lano, who is R. G. Dun & Co's, Weekly Commercial Some of the approaches were washed at the Grand Pacific, looks for the arri-

4 C- 300 Y.

Wichita Express Robbers Secure Seventyfive Hundred Dollars.

meir escape. There is no clue to their equal to ast year's. ·identity.

Bo d Robberies.

DENVER, July 28,-G. W. Vest, who across the streets and through the runs a saloon at Sullvan, on the Fe. to get a loarc. The train of class, chow- evee to carry it of. Al. the un- Worth railroad, ten miles from here. employed wil have enough work for was robbed of \$.75 and a gold watch by a couple of cays. The osses now figure four men. The robbers entered his \$25.,000, and many sma. store reepers place about midnight and after binding wis se ruined. Prosaby two nuncred and gazzing him, searched the premand housed by the charitable. Then a few cays ago, and the roopers expected sicaness is expected when the water re- to get it, but as me has yet out en but ceses, eaving as it must, great patenes \$175, they were disappointed. The men escape rentification, but inary el-without nouring aim. Vest recognized one of the roobers as George Mister, W10 formerly worked at Vanjattan The Free Lunch and Shelter Plan to Be Beach. He was arrested this afternoon. The orders are sall at arze.

Another roobery occurred ast night DENVER, Ju y 29.—Lae State, county at 337 Seventeenta street, in this city,

Con: Inspector Appointed.

Monal Surrencer.

WELL PLEASED.

Rigors-France Accepts the Offer, and the War is Declared Off for the Present,

"The French government desiring to against IT last year, and 23 in Canada give proofs of its good will to Sham against 22 last year. It is noteworthy

in the affair." Another semi-officia statement cenies a over \$5,000 each. The truth of the rumor man M. Deve e Over it y canks stopped during the and M. Delcasse, under secretary o' week out nearly a were alline west. Proparations Muking in Chicago for Next State for the colonies, have resigned. Last week the fall ures in the United of the Siamese affair, says the state- week 37m. ment, that Great Britain has not interveneo and does not intend to do so.

The Jour accepts this ast statement representations.

A GREAT STR KE.

Involved.

London, July 28.—The intention of the mine owners of the United Kingcom wages goes into effect to day, and as a y cour nours. A quarter of a million of miners have been represen a in the conamec. arge number of mines, and it is prob Secretary J. B. Brown of the Co oraco able that the suspension will be gen The second door of the two-story is delegation arrived here to-day. The ce - era to-morrow, except in Northumber ust recovering from the effects of a proracted octout, and Cereand and

THE SIRIER BUGEN Loxdov, July 28.--In accordance with ме great sprice of the English coa week Wil De o' more service to be sil- miners was inaugurated ocay at a ma The convention wil foresta any at- 1 to 350,000 men are careerly a fected by

New York. July 28.-? G. Dun & and De lour will be announced to mor-Co's. Weery Review o' Trace says row. The largest week has et the pusiness World Bill able to reloice in the soundness and strength disclosed. Prices of stocks were greatly depressed. Duesday and Wednesday, cosing lower than any Wichita, Kan., . u y 29.-A: 9:30 a other cay since canuary, .879, and the 78.07 tone message was received at the fall on Wednesday averaged over \$2 per Pacific Express company's office asking share and yet only two failures resulted mi e above town, and a so on the south creamery on its way to the IC: 5 o'clock portant. A sharp ray followed on Rock Banc Train. Arriving at the Chursony with buying from London by creamery the wagon was met by a man, shorts and especially significant buying The sarm was given by continued who umped upon the seat, directed the by small investors. No banks here or at When the wagon entered the alley two of large importance have gone down, the Criver and messenger to how up and ucing some of high repute and large peing cuy through the ever to run the the safe which contained silver and cur- for eight months of the taca. Year the ready, about to be shipped south, to the net earnings of the company had been amount of \$7,500. The robbers cumped larger than last year's and the earnings scriptions are at work to-day relieving the first and made good of other roads reporting are generally

> The money market became excitingly strugent again. With the copression in stocks and the crain to assist other cities the market has been very heavy, out through a the strain the lanks of New York have passed without trouble, and imports of good have commenced. From \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 in money ass seen sent westevery cay and a large cecrease in pank reserves is expected as Colorado City. From this it might posthe treasury has not been a sourcing sibly be inferred that bett. B. Wheeler neavily. Few commercial loans have pand it Manifou had been carrying the been negotiated at aigh rates. At other Paint company's account. Vr. ... 3. cities the money markets have been cuite close, but pana failures at Kilwau. neither the Ute Pass Paint company nor 406, Incianapols and Louisville have had Colorado City Glass company owes caused less disturbance than might have the bank a color. Mr. Glasser says been feared. The treasury purchases also that Mr. Whee er is the largest si ver sparingly and the exports of that creditor o' the Manitou band. The mesa lave leen arge. Exchanges le- Manitou Minera Water company les ween this city and la sue paia have only a very small account there—ess been sepectally disturbed, but banks of than \$2,00. The affectors of the Manithe latter city continue to supply custout one to only a comparitively tomers as well as they can. Chicago has small amount. The late cashier owes Criwin neavily on New York, out in that the pank nothing at all. The assets, and other cities hand statements inci- aside from Mr. Wheeler's personal accare credit le soundness.

Grain rose brisaly on Moncay our a. specula ve markets vie cec a inte when high money came and the Springs men who have agreed to meet in saughter of stocks. Wiest closed DESVER, . W.Y 22. Governor Wa're about one cert lower, mough western was a sea of limited the first of the case great str morrness in view of the arge A. McGovney and con L. Armin

stocks in sight, and the closing of many mils. In other products no special change is reported, though prices bend ower. Many woo en factories are c.o. offered by the chance committee, pro- No A ternative Lett but Income in ing for a month or more or incellnitely because orders are s acz, for while jobpers orders are about as usua, cothiers sti. 10.c off, an race is said to not be over a four's of the usual and many dealers expect to do "ban a" ja " more paeir usua spring pusiness. Fa'. cotons, Laough half a cent ower than asyear in price and especially attractive, meet but moderate demand and print colls are weaker at 20 cents. The anit goods business is somewhat better. Sales of woo at the chief markets last week were 2,16=,000 pounds against de ense." He was proceeding to spend Pueblo, tu y 27.—Last n'gl. Pueblo de monte against 86,930, 30 last very was overtaken by the greatest disaster comes the parto."

The was proceeding to spend Pueblo, tu y 27.—Last n'gl. Pueblo de monte against 86,930, 30 last very was overtaken by the greatest disaster in the austory of the city, resulting in the austory of the city, resulting in the austory of the city, resulting in pentioned the cry, county and State au- evening: "The Stamese government, have stricted, many shops running short magnities to effort his road protection, ing reconsider its former attitude, now time will e others have closed and salp-Bast, who generally take charge of any matum, without reserve. The acceptages has been for the same week last year. freignt train sent out. The company s ance gives complete satisfaction to The iron husiness grows ess activerance willing to carry a moderate amount of France and a who were not desirous of in spite of the past decrease in output persons, our objects to hauting train making the Stamese criticalty the occa- the command does not equal the subbry, so that four arge furnaces at Pittsourg After referring to the cabinet meeting are expected to close. Bar is wear and

Clae failures during the past week numbered 386 in the United States probably will not raise further objections that only three failures were capital above \$100,000 each and only 99 of capi-

The public will find proof in the outcome States numbered 457, and the previous

Robbed by His Son.

Leadville, Coo. July 29 -John only with a grain of sall says hat O'Connor, who came over from Alma something has been done being the this morning, relates that there is much scenes and the French are like y'o excitemen there over a robbery. awaken soon to the fact that Great seems that an och miser named tuckins Britain, after a , has got the better of has two sons. The oc man had saved naem in the cip omatic negotiations. and nideen away some \$2,000 in 30.6. and of the lone of the British bless to compained of held sick and temained for the lone of the British bless to compained of the lone of the oceat son. privare assurances from oricia, sources in the capin. When he father rethat effect would be given to the British furned "Fank" had skipped and with him had disappeared at he money. The amer is on the verge of insanity over the their There is no race to the whereabouts of the rasca year.

Senator Beckwith Resigns.

CHEVINNE, Wyo., July 29.—Governor Osporne coes no confirm or ceny the rumor that Sena or Beckwith has resigned the Leanney known, however, that he Sena or has resigned and that his successor is appointed. The Senator WI be A. L. New, recently appointed Interna Revenue Co ector for Co orago and Wyoming Mr Becawiths resignation is thought to be due to the fact that in severa newspaper in enviews in the East he committee himse foot ie cause seated and of confro ing the national patronage of the State are by this reason very sam Mr New has never committed nimse on the silver cuestion

morning last Suncay, but until Wednesday his The immediate cause o clear i was pericontas. Mr lie m was about so years of age, and was born at Oska oosa, lowa. Lis parents were among the early piopeers of Colorado, setting at Canon City in his State re grew to man-100c. 100u e even years ago he came to this city and soon engaged in the grocery pusiness at the corner o ruerlano and rejon strees re prospered in his dusiness and acquired considerable property. Some tares or four years ago ne cosecout this business and went to Sat Lake. but soon eeciced to return here. A year ago ast March he tops a lease of the Namo reported from any quarter. Some ang and has conducted the place successeu, y ever since, gring to it his nersonn managemen Ir Helm was a good citizen, en erbrising and brogressive, and was known as an uprignt business man Le eaves a wie and two caugh ers. agec. Banc Diears Lie unera, with no occur until tomorrow, awaiting the arriva of relatives,

Tuneral of Mr P. C. Helm.

Tunera services for the ale 2. C. Le m, proprie or of the A amo note, were held at No 106 North Wansatch avenue, at 10 30 Saturday morning. A large number of representative citizens were in attendance The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr Kirkwood, assisted by a quarter choir from the Presoyterian Church. Mr Heim will be grear y missec. Ze was a man o' tae strictest honor and integrity, and made friends of all who knew him. His andly nature, his generosity, his unse fishness, were manifest a lie in his business and nis socia, life. He was a genial nost for all his guests, regarding them always as friencs, and coing all in his rower to make them comfortable and minister to their wants in every way. His winning manners, his reacy tack, his unfailing coursesy, water was not put on, out sprang from his kind hear', had made nim losts of friends, who sincere y concole with Mrs. Helm in her deep araic-

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The J. B. Wheeler Bank at Manitou,

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count, will pay less on the dolar.



SUNDERS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

the London suburbs are Admiral Hay Denver, with a sen Harold; Dr. Walker, with two motherless daughters. Clara and Ida, and Mrs. Westmacott and her nephew Charles, Mrs. Westmacott is one of the muscular, emancipated sisterhood, with radical views and man-

CHAPTERIII-There is a common tennis court for the villas, and the neighbors quickly get acquainted. Young Denver is attentive to I ta Walker and Charles Westmacott to Clara. The doctor is fascinated by the brilliant Mrs. Westmacott and lends his name to advance the cause of woman's rights. IV Clara is mystified by the half confidence of Charles and her sister Ida. The latter couples the name of Har- ! old Denver with her secret.

CHAPTER V.

A NAVAL CONQUEST.

It was the habit of the doctor and the admiral to accompany each other upon a morning ramble between breakfast and lunch. The dwellers in those quiet tree lined roads were accustomed to see the two ligures-the long, thin, austere seaman and the short, bustling, tweed cladphysician-pass and repass with such regularity that a stopped clock has been reset by them. The admiral took two steps to his companion's three, but the younger man was the quicker, and both were equal to a good 43 miles an hour.

It was a lovely summer day which followed the events which have been described. The sky was of the deepest bine, with a few white fleecy clonds drifting azily across it, and the air was rilled with the low crone of insects or with a sudden sharper note as bee or blue dy shot past with its quivering longdrawn hum, like an insect tuning fork. As the friends topped each rise which leads up to the Crystal palace they could see the dun clouds of London stretching along the northern sky line, with spire or dome breaking chrough the low lying haze. The admiral was in high spirits, for the morning post had brought good news of his son.

"It is wonderful, Walker," he was saying, "positively wonderful, the way that boy of mine has gone ahead. Curing the last turee years. We heard from Pearson today.. Pearson is the senior partner, you know, and my boy the junior-Pearson & Denver the firm. Cunning old dog is Yearson, as cute and as greedy as a Rio shark. Yethe goes off for a fortnight's leave and buts my boy in full charge, with all that immense business in his hands, and a free hand to do what he likes with it. How's that for confidence, and he only three years moon

"Any one would confide in him. His face is a surety," said the doctor.

"Go on, Walker." The admiral dug is ellow at him. "You know my weak side. Still it's truth all the same. Tve been blessed with a good wife and a good son, and maybe I relish them the more for having been cut of from them so long. I have much to be thankful for." "And so have I. The best two girls

that ever stepped. There's Clara, who has learned as much medicine as would give her the L. S. A., simply in order that sae may sympathize with me in my work. But, hullo, what is this coming along:

"All Crawing and the wind astern!" cried the admiral. "Fourteen knots E it's one. Why, by George, it is that

A rolling cloud of yellow dust had streamed round the curve of the road, and from the heart of it had emerged a high tandem trieye'e dying along at a breakneck bace. In front sat Mrs. Westmacott clad in a neather tweed pea jacket, a skirt which just passed her knees and a pair of thick gaiters of the same materia. She had a great bungle of red papers under her arm, while Charles, who sat behind her clad in Norfolk jacket and knickerbockers, bore a simi-Lar role protrucing from either pocket. Even as they watched, the pair cased up, the advisorang off, impaled one of her ills upon the garden railing of an empty touse, and then fumping on to her sear again was about to hurry onward ween her nephew called her attention to the two gentlemen upon the Jootpath.



"But, hullo, what is this coming along?" "Ch, now, really I didn't notice you," some little ray of hope, some chance, said she, taking a few turns of the treadle nowever distant, of something better and steering the machine across to them. we are told by thivalious gentlemen that "Is it not a beautiful morning?"

seem to be very busy,'

"I am very busy." She pointed to the "Thereare banking, the law veterinary been at it since 7 o'clock. It is about enough so compete successfully

our meeting. I wish it to be a great suc-The new tenants of three adjoining villas in cess. See!" She smoothed, our one of policy of his empire. Now, to take the the offis, and the coctor read his own nearest example, here am L, a woman sorton.

that you wish us well."

"Hum! I wish you no harm, ma'am." "You will come on the Matlorin?", "The be -. No, I don't think I can do that.".

"To our meeting, then?" "No, ma'am. Con't go out after din- said le.

"On yes, you will come." I will call in if I may and char it over with you when you come home. We have not breakfasted yet. Goodby? There was a whir of wheels, and the yellow cloud rolled away down the road again. By some legerdemain the admiral found that he was clutching in his right hand one posed to it. Is that right?" of the obnoxious bills. He crumpled it up and threw it into the roadway.

Like langed in I go, Walker," said he as he resumed his walk. "Tve never been limstled into doing a thing, yet, w lether by woman or man."

"I'm not a betting man," answered the doctor, "but I rather think that the odds are in favor of your going "

The admiral had hardly got home and Lad just sented himself in his dining room when the attack upon him was renewed. The was slowly and lovingly un-folding The Times proparatory to the long read which led up to luncheon, and had even got so far as to lusten his golden bince-nez on to his tain high bridged nose, when he heard a scrunching of gravel, and looking over the top of his paper saw Ars. Westmacot; coming up the garden walk. She was still dressel in the singular costume which offenced the sailor's old fashioned notions of propriety, but he could not deny as he looked at her that she was a very fine woman. In many climes of hac looked upon womer of all shades and ages, out never upon a more clear cut, manosome face, nor a more erect, subple frown was smoothed away from

herself in the open window with a background of greensward and blue sky. "I feel like an invader deep in an enemy's country."

"It is a very welcome invasion, ma'am." ais collar. "Try this garden chair. What is there that I can do for you? Shall I ring and let Mrs. Denver know that you are here?"

Pray do not trouble, admiral. I only looked in with reference to our little chat this morning. I wish that you would give us your powerful support at our coming meeting for the improvement of the condition of woman."

"No, ma'am. I can't do that." Ee. pursed up his lips and shook his grizzled.

"Апс. way лой" "Against my principles, ma'am."

"But way?"

"Because woman has her duties, and man has his. I may be old fashioned, but that is my view. Why, what is the world coming to? I was saying to Dr. Walker only last night that we shall have a woman wanting to command the Channel, "leet next."

That is one of the few professions which cannot be improved," said Mrs. Westmacott, with her sweetest smile. "Poor woman must still lock to man for protection."

"I don't like those new fangled ideas, ma'am. I tell you honestly that I con't. I like discipline, and I think every one is the better for it. Women have got a great deal which they had not in the days of our fathers. They have universities all for themselves, I am told, and there are women doctors, Thear. Surely they should rest contented. What more can they want?"

"You are a sailor, and sailors are always chivalrons. If you could see how things really, are you would change your opinion. What are the poor things to do? There are so many of them and so. few things to which they can turn their hands. Governesses? But there are hardly any situations. Music and drawing? There is not one in fity who has any special talent in that direction. Medicine? It is seill surrounced with diffculties for women, and it takes many years and a small fortune to qualify, Nursing? It is hard work it paid, and none out the strongest can stand it. What would you have them do then. admirai? Sit down and starve?"

"Tuo, tun! Is is not so bathas that." "The pressure is terrible. Advertise for a lady companion at 10 shillings a week, which is less than a cook's wage, and see how many answers you get. There is no hope, nojoutlook, for these strugging mousands. Life is a dull, sorcic struggle, leading down to a cheeress of age. Yet when we try to bring

A is against their principles to help." "Lovely," answered the doctor. "You -Ine admiral winced, but shook his

nead in dissent.

colored paper which still futtered from surgery, government offices, the civil the railing. "We have been pushing our service, all these at least should be thrown propaganda, you see. Charles and I have freely open to women if they have grains

would be her own fault, and the majority of the population of this country. could no longer complain that they we under a different law from the minority, and that they are held cown in poverty and sericom, with every road to incependence sealed to them."

"What would you propose to co, ma'am?"

"To set the more obvious injustices right, and so to have the way for a reform. Now, look at that man digging in the field. I mow him. He can neither read nor write, he is steened in whisty. and he has as much intelligence as the potatoes that he is digging. Yet the man has a vote, can possibly turn the scale of an election and may help to decide the name in great black effers across the who has had some education, who has traveled, and who has seen and studied "We don't forget our chairman, you the institutions of many countries. I see. Every locky is coming. Those two lock considerable property, and I hay dear little o'd maids o'rosite, the Will more in imperial taxes than that man liamses, held our some time, out have spends in whisky, which is saying a their promise now. Admira., I am sure great ceal, and yet I have no more direct influence upon the disposal of the money. which I pay than that By which creeps along the wall. Is that right? Is it fair?"

> The admiral moved uneasily in his chair. "Yours is an exceptional case,"

"But no woman has a voice. Consider that the women are a majority in the nation. Yet if there was a truestion of legis ation upon which all the women were agrece upon one side and all the menupon the other, it would appear that the matter was settled unanimously when more than half the normation were ob-

Again the admiral wriggled. It was very awkward for the gallant seaman to have a handsome woman opposite to him bombarding him with questions to none of which he could find an answer. "Con an't even get the tompions out of his guns," as he explained the matter to the Coctor that evening.

"Now, those are really the points that we shall ay stress upon at the meeting. The free and complete opening of the proessions, the final abolition of the zenana, call it, and the franchise to all women who pay queen's taxes above a certain sum. . Surely there is nothing unreasonable in that—nothing which could offend your principles. We shall have medicine, law and the church, all rallying that night for the protection of woman. Is the navy to be the one profession ab-

with an evil word in his throat. "There. there, ma'am," he cried. "Drop it for a time. I have heard enough. You've make it impossible for me to keep up a turned me a point or two. I won't deny it. But let it stand at that. I will think iz over."

"Certainly, admiral. We would not could it point to? and woman'y figure. He ceased to nurry you in your decision. But we still glower as he gazed upon her, and the hope to see you on our platform. She hold of his own. That is obvious. Now, not turn it to the world, and it is not he had greeted his lostess and taken a berose and moved about in her lounging. masculine fashion from one picture to men's. Do you?" "May I come in?" said she, framing another, for the walls were the day covered with reminiscences of the admiral's never thought of the matter."

"Hullo!" said sie. "Surely this site and recied her topsails if she found her- six and twenty ought to be married." saidile, clearing his throat and pulling at self on a lee shore with the wind on her

"Of course sie would. The arrist was never past Gravesend, I swear. It's the Penelope as she was on the 14thof Tune. 1857, in the throat of the straits of Banca, with the island of Banca on the starboard bow and Sumatra on the port. He painted from description, but of course, as you very sensioly say, all was snug delow, and she carried stormsals and double recied topsails, for it was blowing a cyclone from the souleast. I com- sister, that, a young man of six and pliment you, ma'am, I do indeed!"

"On, Thave done a little sailoring myself—as much as a woman can aspire to, you know. This is the day of Functial. What a lovely frigate."

"Love_y, you say! An, she was love_y! aboard of her-sublientenant they call it now, though I like the old name best." "What a lovely rake her masts have, in making themselves clear." and what a curve to her bows! She must have been a clipper."

The old sailor rubbed his hands, and

essly. "A couple of years ago I had a him to now, for he says he cannot play 7-ton cutter rigged yacht, the Banshee, and we ran over to Madeira from Fal- which should be enough at first."

"You, ma'am, in a 7-zonner?"

"With a couple of Corman lacs for a crew. On, it was glorious! A formight ing of." right out in the open, with no worries, no letters, no callers, no petty thoughts, nothing but the grand works of God, the tossing sea and the great silent say. They salt of riding—indeed I am fond of horses, too-out what is there to com- cost. She had never thought of it. And pare with the swoop of a little craft as she pitches down the long, steep side of a wave, and then the cuiver and spring shared the tandem tricycle. Again came as she is tossed unward again? Oh, if the thrill of joy, and close at its needs our souls could transmigrate I'd be a seamew above all pircs that fly! But I keep you, admira. Adigu!"

The old sallor was too transported with sympathy to say a word. He could only of the soul, there was the thought that saare her broad muscular hand. She was half way cown the garden bath before sie leare aim caling her and saw his grizzied nead and weather stained face looking out from beling the curtains.

"You may but me down for the blasform," he criec and vanished abasaed belind the curtain of his Times, where his wife found him at unchime.

"Liear 7447 you have had quite a long char with Mrs. Westmacott," said she. "Yes, and I think that she is one of the most sensible women that I ever Inew."

"Except on the woman's rights question, of course."

"On, con't know. Sue ass a good deal to say for herself on that also, in fact, mother, a nave taken a platform licket for her meeting."

> CHAPTER V. AN OLD STORY,

But the was not to be the only event- going in thank

ned that day, nor was the semiral the on y person in The W. Cerness who was is no positive obstacle in the way." ces inec to fine his opinions considerably changed. Two neignooring families, the Wins ows from Aner ey and the Comberbatches from Gypsy Zi., lac been who played or those who warched.

of the ground. She ran cown the court, cleared the net to the amazement of the visitors and seated herself heside her. Clara's reserved and refined nature frankness and strange manners of the widow, and yes her feminine instinct Told her that beneath all her beculiariand noticed a greeting,

"Why aren't you playing then? Don't, for goodness' sake, legin to be anguicand young advish! When you give up active sports, you give up youth."

"I have played a set, Mrs. Westma-

"That's right, my Lear." She had sec. sive as : should wish, Clara, but still like you very much. Self sacrifice is a shaw." a. very wear, you mow, but we have and rather too much of it on our side and should like to see a little on the other. What do you think of my nephew Charles?"

pected that Clara gave quite a jumb in her chair. "- aard y ever have "nong it of your nepliew Charles." "No? O'i, you must fain't him well

over, for what to speak to you about Jim.

"To met 3ut way?"

"It seemed to me most delicate. You see. Cara, the matter stands in this way. The admiral jumped out of his chair. It is quite possible that a may soon find myself in a completely new sphere of life, which will involve fresh Curies and nonsenoid waich Charles can share." Clara stared. Did tals mean that she

was about to marry again? What else "Tierefore Charles must have a house-

Lon': armove of

"Really, Mrs. Westmacott, a Jave

"On you list e sly juss: Was there ever a gir. who never thought of the would have farled all her lower canvas matter? . think that a young man of

> Clara felt very uncomfortable. The awin, slong as lad come upon her that this empassadress and come to her as a proxy with a proposal of marriage. But now could that be? She had not spoken more than three or four times with her negliew and thew nothing more of him than le lac to chier on the evening before. It was impossible then. And yet what could his aunt mean by this discussion of his private affairs?

"Do you not min's yourself," sae per-"I should think that he is old enough

twenty is better married?"

to decide for himse...." "Yes, yes. Ze has sone so. But Charles is just a little say, just a little slow in expressing himself. I hought That is the Andromeca. I was a mate have would have the way for him. Two women can arrange these things so much petter. Men sometimes have a difficulty

> "I really hard y sonow you, Mrs. Westmacott," cr'ec Cara in cespair.

"He ans no profession, out he has nice nis eyes glistened. Eis old ships for- tastes. He reads Browning every night. derec close upon his wife and his son in And he is most amazing y strong. When 10 was younger, we used to put on the "I know Funcia"," said the lady care- gloves together, but I cannot persuade light enough. I should allow him £500,

> "My dear Mrs. Westmacor," cried Cara, "Lassure you that I have not the least idea what it is that you are take-

"Do you mink your sister ca would

have my nephew Charles?" Her sister Ica: Quite a little thrill of relief and of pleasure ran through her at the thought. Ica and Charles Westmayet they had been a good deal together. They led played tennis, They had the coat cuestionings of conscience, Way this joy? What was the real source. of it? Was it that deep down, somewhere pusied jack in the plack recesses ing that if Charles prospered in his wooing then Earold Denver would still be iree? Zow mean, low unmaiden y, low unsisterly the thought. She crushed it cown and paruse it aside, but sal. it would bush up its wicked ithe lead. She crimsoned with shame at her own companion.

"I really do not show," sae said.

"Sie is not engaged?" "Not that I mow of."

"You spend desitating v." "Lecause and not sure. But ie may

est. Sie cannot out le l'atterec." most practical compliment which a man was rulled amid its joy by the thought can pay to a woman. he is a little say, of its own unworthiness. but when he sees himse to co the will co it. Ze is very much in love with her, man. You do not know how degracing assure you. Tiese little vely jeone wis city ife is, now cenasing, and yet always to attact the slow and heavy low absorbing. Money forever clinis ones, which is nature's device for the in your ear. You can him to nothing equivalent of the steady working power of

Then if woman were unsuccessful it tu conversation which firs. Westmoot that will just take the opportunity to without bringing grief to my dear old sel lim that, as far as you know, there

> "As far as I mow," Clara repeated as the wicow moved away to where the players were grouped round the net or sauntering slowly toward the house. and the lawn was gry in the evening in a whir with new thoughts, and she with the Lazers of the young men and sar cown again. Which would be best the bright cresses of the girls. To the for lan-Larold or Charles? She thought the click of the rachets and sharp whiz whom she had mown. If ever she was of the oals, with the continual "lifeen to love a man, twould be such a man as realities of life. love, afteen all," of the marker, made ut that. But she must not hink of herself. a merry and exhibitating scene. To see She had reason to believe that both of their sons and daughters so fusied and these men over her sister. Which would hearthy and harry gave faem also a re- be the best for her? But perhaps the flected glow, and it was hard to say who matter was already decided. She could had most pleasure from the game, those not forget the scrap of conversation which she had heard the night before, Mrs. Westmacort had first finished a nor the secret which her sister had reset when she caught a gimpse of Cara fused to confide to her. If Ida would Walker sitting alone at the farther end not tell her, there was but one person who could. She raised her eyes, and there was Harold Denver standing before her.

"You were lost in your thoughts," said shrang somewhat from the boisterons he, smiling. "I hope that they were Deasant ones."

"On, I was planning," said she, rising. "It seems rather a waste of time, as a ties there ay much that was good and rule, for things have a way of working noble. She smiled up at her, therefore, themselves out just as you least expect." "What were you planning, then?"

> "W.10se?" "Oh, my own and Ida's." "And was I included in your joint fu-

"The luture."

tures?" "Thope all our friends were included."

"Don't go in," said he as she began to Shall I say anything to him?" her upon the arm with her tehnis racket. Theye slow y toward the house. "If you like, my darling. Or I will in "I fixe you, my dear, and I am going to - want to have a word. Let us stroll up the morning. I must tell my mother tocallyon Cara. You are not as aggress and down the lawn. Perhaps you are night. co.d. If you are, I could bring you out he.

"On, no. am not cold."

"I was speaking to your sister ica last ; It is so cark. Your lamp is not lit yet. night." She noticed that there was a There is the window. Till tomorrow, slight eniver in his voice, and glancing then, dearest." un at his cara, clear cut lace she saw The question was so success and unex- , that he was very grave. She felt that it was settled-that he had come to ask her for her sister's hand.

"She is a charming gir." said he after.

"Indeed, she is," cried Clara warmly, "And no one who has not lived with her and known her indimately can tell how charming and good she is. She is like a sunbeam in the house."

"No one who was not good could be absolutely happy, as she seems to be. ter's neck: "On, you dear, dear old Clara! Heaven's last gift, I think, is a mind so pure and a spirit so high that it is unaole even to see what is impure and evil in the world around us. For as long as we can see it. how can we be truly hap-

natural that she should, for she is very nevolent survey of her barning young. But she thinks and has aspirarions of her own."

"You cannot admire her more than 1 be brought into near relationship with I think this way of furnishing so muchher and to feel that there is a permanent more sensible!" cond between us."

It had come at last. For a moment her heart was numbed within her, and then a flood of sisterly love carried all before is. Down with that cars thought which would still try to raise its unhallowed head! She turned to Earold with ast straw, and the despairing hostess gave sparking eyes and words of pleasure upon her lips.,

"I should wish to be near and dear to bota of you," said he as he took her nanc. "I should wish Ica to be my sister and you my wife."

She said nothing. She only stood looking at him with parted lips and great. dark, questioning eyes. The lawn had vanished away, the sloping gardens, the brick villas, the carkeningsky, with half a pale moon beginning to slow over the chimney pors. All was gone, and she was only conscious of a dark earnest pleading face, and of a voice far away, disconnected from herseld, the voice of a man telling a woman low he loved her. He was unhappy, said the voice, his life was a void; there was ont one thing that could save him; he had come to the parting of the ways; here lay happiness and honor and all that was high and noble; there lay the soul killing round, the lonely life, the base pursuit of money, the sordia, selfish aims. He needed out the hand of the woman that he loved to

eac him into the better path. And how he loved her his life would show. He loved her for her sweetness, for her woman iness, for her strength. He had need of her. Would she not come to aim? And then of a sudden as sae listened it came some to ter that the man was Earold Denver, and that she was the woman, and that all God's work was very beautiful—the greensward beneath her feet, the rustling leaves, the long orange slashes in the western say. She spoke. She scarce knew what the proxen words were, but she saw the light of joy shine out on his face, and her hand was still in his as they wandered amid the twilight. They said no more now, out only wantered and felt each other's presence. A was fresh around them, familiar and yet new, tinged with the beauty of their own new counce a priness.

"Die you not mow it before?" he aszec.

"I did not care to think it." "What a mask of ice I must wear: Zow could a man feel as I have done baseness as she righed once more to her without showing it? Your sister at least znew." · Cap

"It was last night. She began to praise you, I said what I felt, and then in an instant it was all out."

"But what could you-what could you see in me? Oh, I do pray that you "Quite so. I tell him that it is the may not repent it." The gentle heart.

"Repen: it. I see: "lat Lam a savec.

father? There was out one way in which I could dely the taint, and that was by naving a home influence so pure and so high that it may brace me up against all that draws me down. I have felt that influence already. I know that when I invited to tennis by Mrs. Westmincott, She rose to follow her, but her head was am talking to you I am a better man. It is you who must go with me through

life, or I must walk forever alone." "Oh, Harold, I am so happy!" Still older people sitting round in their wicker it over with as much solicitude as a pay wandered amid the darkening shadwork garden chairs the carting, stoop mother who plans for her only child was, while one by one the stars peeped ing, springing white, figures, the sweet Earold had seemed to her to be in many out in the blue-black sky above them. of skirs and twinkle of canvas shoes, ways the notiest and best young man. At last a chill night wind blew up from the east and prought them Dack to the



"Ch, Haroid, I am so happy?" "You must go in. You will be cold."

"My father will wender where I am.

anow how delighted she will

"Let me take you up the garden path.

"Till temerrow, Harold."

"My own darling!" He stooped, and their lips met for the first time. Then as she pushed open the folding windows she heard his quick firm step as it passed -Cown the graveled bath. A amp was lit as she entered the room, and there was Ida, dancing about like a mischievous little fairy, in front of her.

"And have you anything to tell me?" she asked, with a solemn face. Then suddenly throwing her arms round her sis-Tam so pleased. Tam so pleased."

To be Continued Next Week.,

A Briton In an American Home. "Now sensibly you Americans live!" excaimed a newly arrived Briton, determined "She has a deeper side also. She does to be combinmentary conte quo conte, after room, quite shorn of its winter's glory and completely swathed in brown lolland. Way, my wife's rooms are quite tiresome! So fu .. of ornaments and portierres and do. Indeed, Miss Walker, I only ask to screens and knickknacks of all description.

> "On," gasped the poor little mistress of the house, who prided herself them her artistic arrangements. "It isn't a ways like this. You see, everything was put away

and covered up after the season.' "All, save you a season in New York?" continued the affable visitor. This was the up all defense and submitted to be misuncerstood.

"It was really too not to wrest e with British denseness," sae said afterward over her teacup, "but what an idiot that man was!" The Englishman about the same time was writing some to his wife as for lows: "The American women are pretty and clever certainly, but they have lots to earn about life in general and houses in particular. Such a desert of a place I dined in last night! It would have made you quite miserable to be obliged to call such a room a nome."-New York Trionne.

Beating the Theaters.

"It seems to me," said the manager of one of the largest Broadway theaters. "that the free pass fiend is worse than ever this season. The very worse specimen came along to night. He and two young women with him and asked me in a very off land manner for three good seats.

"Would you mind telling me who you are?" Lasked.

"Why, certainly. My father is the head piano tuner in --- 's lactory."

"Well, if I had a bouncer two weeks ago," said another manager, "I would have made him earn his wages on a fe low that fooled me. This fellow was a big fine look ing German, who told me that he represented several foreign papers and asked for three seats. I told him that I could hardly bush the courtesies of the house so far, but that I would give him a seat for himself. I wrote on the back of his card one reserve. He transecome and went out to the lobby, and I forgot all about him.

"But the next morning while we were fixing up the receipts I was paralyzed to find that this fellow's cure had gone for a box. He had but a 'd' on the 'reserve' and acced 'box' in a very good imitation of my writing."-New York Work.

Keeping Pets and Prisozers.

A singing mouse, which is not so great a rarity as one would suppose from the news-Dader fuss that is sometimes made over one, has an added attraction as a pet. The singing is no coupt similar to that of the marmoset and resembles the canary song

a good cea, smothered. These little creatures should be tained. and attached to people by their affections, and not kept as prisoners in a cage. In the former case they display their peculiar characteristics and take perfect care of their coats, while in the latter they require constant watering and attention and show no individuality whatever. It is not a pet that is kept in a cage, it is a prisoner, and a prisoner in his unnatural and unhappy life can never afford much pleasure. - Har-

What Man Has Done With Engines.

per's Bazar.

In performing the work of modern civilization man has compelled the service of over 50,000,000 horsepower of steam giants. ecuivalent to more than 75,000,000 horses of average power, for the rated horsepower of the steam engine is to that extent in excess of the power of the animal. This is the menticalizing of pores. But they are at else. From the pottom of my heart - the whole population of the globe, and

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SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRESS.

Cie Summer Schoolis near the end of us season. Some o' its courses are - nis lec, and the ina courses will be commered this week. It is not yet time for a resume of the whole work of the season, but a few words may not be out of

Choroughly earned in a hand relates to shows now much they are needed. his subject. It to be combines with his light there are in the present case cerestitutions. Learning a grace of sty e, a kind y numer, tain particular aspects which should not the constitutional aspect of this con- fair was forced upon the directors as a "The anxiety of our people est a rad. The men now receiving relief there are ant a personal charm that make his be overlooked. The first of these un- "test is hard'y appreciated to its full ex- practical business necessity, and demon- ical change should be effected by the ac- honest men who are willing to work to voice and manner, and his perfect elo- the State. That a arge measure of re- in a ters the British constitution lun- favor of Sunday observance far more cution, give an accede charm to essays should be discipline is too strict and the lare too which would be excellent if they were cannot be conied. That an official who could be effected in this country only ing would have done. only printed for the so stary reader. Dr. has sworn to execute its laws, should after a two-thirds vote of Congress and Cony one possible proof was lacking, not only admirers but friends, not only their enforcement is a matter which States. And this fundamental consti- technicality the directors were forced to an appreciation of his talent, but also a long to bring about his remova from tutional change has been attempted by a long work. Due "work" by all good citizens. If he should be proval of the course of the present acwarm persona regard on the part of the clice which he has disgraded; and partisan majority of about 5 per cent, of ingmen" once more had an opportunity again placed in the gubernatorial chair ministration in pension matters by burnthose who were brive eged to meet aim, such action on the part of the Chief the members in of one House, and only to enjoy their rights to Sunday rest. on the ish iterature have been those of agencer to the approaching over the closure and the most seed instruction of Democton and the interaction of Democton of D I iss fennedy on french interature and preakers fre only excuse of apparent resource strling of departe that has ever fered by their officious friends, the should be "heard round the world." I termy men. Her audiences have not reason that a more can tind for its action been seen in an important Angle-Saxon total attendance dropped to about 10,been so arge as hose of Dr. Rolfe, but is in the non-enforcement of the law, egis ative body. Should we in America 000, and the faiture of a Sunday Fair was they are enjoyed the fectures exceed. Denter's experience is exactly in line with consider that a dignified and proper more than ever apparent. these essays an appreciation of a that, other cities of cour aw take, your monal revolution? is jest in the authors of whom she awwh, surely come. The responsibility Those Americans who are wont to re- Whether this sentiment be called "puriwrites, a discrimination in her criticisms, which feets primarily upon Governor gard the British constitution as super-tanism" or "bigotry," whether it be abof them, a familiarity with their lives. Waito is shared by a finose who have for to our own; those others who are a proved or scorned, it uncompted y exists and works, and made and poetic seauty con risuted to made krimina, aw in ways carbing at the "rigidity" of our in sufficient force to upset the plans of o'sty e, which have made her ectures. Colorado norpriously inelicient, and the system and its want of prompt response phose who ignore or affect to disregard

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and 'aculty o' the schoo, and the Deopie of Colorato Springs, upon lae apun-(an' success o' the present session,

MR. WAITE'S TWO CAPACITIES.

There, is evidence that Governor Waite is beginning to appreciate tie fact in there is some unference between the position of a citizen and that o'a Governor o' a State. In an interview oringer in yestercay's Republican De le reported to have said: "No, I want 1. understood, and understood distinct y, that I am here to enforce and not op-Dose the laws, and as it is clearly the aws of Coloraco that murder shall be punished by langing, I am not dismosec to slep in and impede the 'u. evercise of that aw. As a citizen I may oppose langing, out as a Governor Lo-

Such sentiments are entirely credita) e to the Governor, and mison y to be regretted that they were not expresser at an earner period. If these really represent his served opinion, and are not merely bassing expressions of succen rependence occasione. by the neet sat toitw nottammento visited upon hym, their earlier statement would not only have saved aim from some very unpeasant criticism, but wou caso probaby have prevented such a disgrace'u incident as the recent

as a gu pernator a amusement.

to the welfare of the people, and to se- melee.

Co oraco is not willout its educations. Lect upon them or their present eacet, were in layor of this course. The result made to form a new politica organizalege. Te is earning much that he might at Duclin if it ever gets together. otherwise never have known, and what- The Home Rule bill is thus, amic un- Sunday openers, falled to improve the Thus far all these dangers seem to Governor Waite.

THE LYNCHING AT DENVER.

Date in regard to what has been cone cution was a disgrade to the civilization ing together a neterogenous, mass of total attendance at the city churches convention will be plor harm the silver incounterly the leading feature of in aw and order should unite in condicion at the likely to not as position. And furthermore Sunday The American Protective Tari Tleague the past forthight that which interpreted an outrage which nothing long as they have. This is the end of opening reacted unfavorably on the attraction of an outrage which nothing long as they have. This is the end of opening reacted unfavorably on the attraction of an outrage which nothing long as they have. ester the most near at any rate, has in the murrerer, his crime or his history one contest, but it is like the end of the tendance of the week days. People who ing Republicans all over the country as been the ectures of Dr. Rollett During con excuse. These reflections, appro- first day's partie at Gettysburg; there is had planned trips to the Fair gave them to way Governor McKinley should be that time he delivered a series of cis- prince to a occasions of this kind, can- more to come. But it is well to remem- up when they neare of Sunday opening, re-elected. They make an imposing arcourses upon iterature which deserve not be too strongly emphasized, for the per that the "effecte" Flouse of Lorda is note, reservations were cancelled, and ray. As good as any of them is the ano rang with the best of their sine, a arming frequency of most executions the only thing that stands between the local tracket agents of rainroads swer of Mr. John Sabine Smith, Chair, at Denver, and that it ought not to be

ed ures a loge, her congress in the long they concerns the Governor of tent in this country. The Thome Rule strated the strategy is strated the strategy in the strategy in the strategy is strategy in the strategy in the strategy in the strategy is strategy in the strategy in the strategy in the strategy is strategy in the strategy in the strategy in the strategy is strategy in the strategy in the strategy in the strategy is strategy in the strategy in the strategy in the strategy is strategy in the strategy in the strategy in the strategy is strategy in the strategy in the strategy in the strategy is strategy in the strategy in the strategy in the strategy is strategy in the strategy in the strategy in the strategy is strategy in the strategy in the strategy in the strategy is strategy in the strategy in the strategy in the strategy is strategy in the strategy in the strategy in the strategy is strategy in the strategy in the strategy in the strategy is strategy in the strategy in the strategy in the strategy is strategy in the strategy in the strategy in the strategy is strategy in the strategy in the strategy in th No fe has gone away leaving bening him announce his intention of preventing the separate ratification of thirty-three and hais has ocen afforded. By a legal Somewhat akin to Dr Ro. e's ectures Magistra e canno fai to ofer encour- passed then by the most rigid and un- recreation and outure, and once more cally a national friumph, and is the og y Mass Vennecy has showed in that of Cincinnati, New Orleans and method of effecting a grave constitut. The fact is that the sentiment of the memorable to a who have heard them, conviction of a wearby criminal a praction are "willo" the neople," may we re- 15. The people who hold these senti-The other cepartments of work have rical impossibility. The victim of the fect upon this examine of the way ments are not of the noisy sort, and are neared less to the general bubble, but a people. The system of legal practice bution, and the cangers to which American maked in the first consideration of the classes are enthusiastic in their which keeps Dr. Graves in jail month lies would be subject to our fundamental public matters. But they represent work and it is generally agreed that the lafter month, unpunished if guilty, un. aw were us easily amendable as the lafter a the most solid and best elecourses late at been exceptionally good, just let a innocent, is the system which British at every change of partisan ac-ments of our social and political organiand all the instructors excellent in their prings the incolor low for the death of ministration, a rechanced murcerer.

t is no sma ma er that Colorado Another way in which responsibility Surings should have such an inenturion attaches to the present State government as one of its permanent attractions; and is in the failure of the police to prevent we take it that the success opin of ast this outrage. For three hours the mou season and of this will make it a permatrice the city, practically without opponen attraction. In time it may receive silion. That this demonstrates the ab-Sit if an encomment as its use'ulness so are me'kiency of Denver's police is the extensive section without that it is elected evicent. What that police would should be and we coubt not will be recoin no case of an attack of a mode? lungry and desperate men on the Janks Again are congratulate the Director and stores, is not bleasant to contemplate. Denver's police board is comhosec of Populists, appointed by the Governor for ; artisan reasons a one, and Denver's Cine of Police is a man without any no top experience wastever, ap-Dointed because he was a Populiet, and suncer such circumstances nothing else

Finally it would be unfair to Denver if we did not joint out that this yearing, when was o' singularly parparous and horribe character, occurred under exceptional circumstances. At no other evar ever a now tresert entrage and and been so many it e men around the streets, at no other time perhaps would men's minds to a desperate deed. It is as unfair to judge of Denver's civilization by this occurrence as it would be to consider the recent panklailures a characteristic feature of her commercial life.

The malac ministration of the laws and official incompetency determined the deed; exceptional circumstances favored is execution; he good sense of the State everywaere will coplore and condemn in As for the gumshment of the 'ynchers, that shou'd be undertaken wavering or nesitation.

PARLIAM INTARY D'GNITY.

Those persons who are in the habit of finding laut with the government and But now that the Governor does see the institutions of our own bountry, and tant factor is a difference between als more especially with the disorderly proacts as an individual and as an officer of coedings of our House of Representatives, the State, it is to be hoped that his appeared accustomed, to refer to the British b leation of the principe wit not be House of Commons as the lies, parissmited to the matter of capita punish- mentary body, and to its constitution as ment. We have no wish to crowd re- better in some respects than our own. form ideas upon the Governor faster than To such persons the riot of Thursday. he is able to assimilate them, but in high in the Mouse of Commons must view of his approaching departure for give a severe shock. Endeed to al. of is the Bast it would be well if he could be who value the good name of egislative? prought to see that utterances which bodies of our own race it is shocking. are perfectly appropriate to a campaign. No such scene has ever been witnessed, orator or to the editor of a partisan pa- at least within the memory of two genper are not consistent with the dignity erations, on the floor of that House, and or the reputation of a Chief Magistrate, no such scene has ever occurred, we are and that while restories close wading thankly, to say, in our own House of . The raising of the tariff well between is an eminently parmiess diversion for a Representatives. When Preston Brooks Russia and Germany 50 per centilitater cranky o c gentleman, it is not proper made his cowardly assault upon Charles as not unlikely to lead some time to seems to have avoided most of the pit not much of a compliment, New Yorkers Summer in the United States Senste, it rather "strained re stione" between the fall, and to have been conducted with a generally seem to think he is likely to your Catarra, will corrainly follow the use Similar yif the Governor wishes to be was the act of an individual only. In two powers,

consistent in the application of the prin- our House of Representatives hot words TAZ AMERICAN SUNDAY AND THE Mr. Patterson's speech was fromy, and ciple aid down by him, he should re- were exchanged at the last session more member that wai e as a Populist be may provoking, one would think, than any. The moral lesson of Sunday casery, comment for its unmeasured utterances, proper y wish to see the offices filed only thing that was said in the House of sace has been fangul at the World's but coming after the speeches at the by members of his own party, yet as a Commons Churscay pight; but they Fair in the most emphatic manner hos. Denver convention it seems almost Governor de la counc to pay chief regard never came to devicude or a general et de Pair dad oeen closed on tame.

lect as of coloiders those who are able. It is hard to see anything in the speech freen many people who would have which confronted the convention: First, to perform the duties assigned to them. of Mr. Chamber sin which should have longed upon the action as the result of that it would be run awa with by the We are not without hopes of Governor made the Irian members so fighting man, bigotry, and who would have protested hot heads, and save an address as ridic-Waite, even yet. His expression as re- out we must remember that this was against an act of "paternalism." But ulous in its misstatements and as disgards capital nunisament shows that he the culminating point of a struggle of the Fair negan with an open Suncay, gusting in its sycophancy to Southern is no so inciderent to public sentiment the most interest to the Trish, and ample opportunity was given for the Boursonism as the Denver address; secas some have supposed. The tenure of and they were in no condition to take demonstration of the alleged fact that one, that it would be turned into such an office as that of Governor of cookly anything that might seem to re-the majority of the American became a partisan channe and an attempt

effect. It is not everyone who has the Possibly the scene may not be with is well known. Instead of an increased tion with one plant in its platform acvantage of such a course, and the out its uses as an "object lesson" in what attendance, it was great y diminished. "Sixteen to one or nothing:" and third Governor ought to appreciate his privi- may be expected of the new Parliament. The workingman, who had formed the that it would be turned by the Populists

ever the effect of his administration may paralleled and unprecedented disorder, opportunity which had been so year. have been avoided, and we trust that be upon the State and its beed e, we be- but through its most critical stages in mently demanded for him, and the gent they will be to the end; but when we leve that it will be a very good thing for the House of Commons. It is not a eral public in attendance at the note that Mr. Patterson is the Colorado dignified ending for a great constitut Pair, wearied with incessant sign; member of the committee on resolutions, tions. Egal, out it is practice y an end- seeing, devoted their Suncays we can only woncer now much of an iming, and Mr. Gladstone's present task is to rest and courch going. On one Sun. provement on the Denver accress the First of all the Denver ynching is to virtually over. So far as it goes, it is a day the attendance at a single greatire. Official utterance of this convention will ne condemned. It was a "agrant viola- great trium na for the Grand Old Man. ligious meeting was nearly one-had the De. tion o' law, and the prutaity of its exe- He has succeeded wonderfully in keep- entire attendance at the Hair, while the Li is not yet determined whether the o' the S.a.e. Every man who believes supporters, hound together by fies that was many times that at the World's Ex. cause. country and a complete change in its in- throughout the country soon became man of the Republican Country Commit adandoned so hastily. The general tes-

THE NEW "LASTERN QUESTION."

For many years the "Eastern Question." for Europe, has been the question of the Baltan peninsula. It is a cuestion yet, for neither the treaty of San Stefano nor the treaty of Ber in settled it; but for the present it is overs incowed in importance by a more Eastern question-the question o' Siam. A few cays ago, when it was supposed that Russia would pack up France active y in all her underta tings, it seemed as if the Siamése roude might involve a. Europe. Now, however, it is denied, on what seems to be good authority, that Russia. will lend to France any active support whatever. On the other hand, it is cortain that Caina will be hostile, and the British government will keep a lealous eye on the interests of its constituents in Siam, which are a nuncred times arger, probably, than the French.

For the present, it appears that the Siamese government, edit to ils own resources, and been compened to consent to the harsh terms of the French u 7imajum. These terms are altogether outthere have been so quick a turning of rageous. There is no excuse, except the old one that might makes right—for the enormous cemands made by France. But even the acquisition of the coveted territory will not settle the question, hadinga h may be "a good enough Morgan til after election" for the present Frenca administration. If Lord Rosepery has consensed to the seizure of a arge part of the Siamese Impire by France, he has been 'aying up brouble for some future successor of his in the Foreign Office, and also, it may incidentprompt y and carried through without any se mentioned, rendering et ... more certain than it was already the deleat of his own party in the next Parliamentary

The trouble that occurred Saturday in Manitou was really the outcome of The same spirit of disorder that led to the ynching in Denver, The persons concerned in the assault on Mr. Frowine ert ye ti ot en tug need ever of mees machinations of that disreputable sheet The Couries, which has been trying to stir up strife in Manizou ever since it was established, and to encourage the paser element in the rown to overt violence. Mr. Frowire has conducted himfriw riggs sook ser chorknott Les propriety and courage, and has the symparay of all respectable people, who will Se ziac taas ais sessilants were so near-Tanc complately worsted.

Sunday from the start there would have There were three principal danzers - basis for the princips, arguments of the into a partisan affair of their own. aware of the feeling. The closing of the tee of New York City, who says.

American peóple is distinctly religious. zation, and in the long run are presty sure to come to the surface and to exercise their intuence, as they have cone in the Sunday closing matter.

THE NEW MAWAIIAN TRUATY.

A new treaty has been drawn by the Kawahan provisional government, which will be forwarded to Washington for consiceration by President Cleve and and Bount favors its adoption, and will use his influence to that enc. Following is

exchange of ratingation of the treaty, plessis is a co-ordinate branch of the without reserve, a rights of sovereignty in and over the Mawallan sancs and dependencies, to the United States, to oecome an integral part thereof.

Article 2 coces and transfers the absoute fee of all government and crown ands, public buildings, forts and parecu: omenta and a. other public prop-

Armole 3 provides that the existing icy are lobe continued for five years, to 20 executed and carried out under the direction of a United States commissioner appointed by the President and 526 Zawaiian Islands, with power to veto within ten cays any net passed by La local government, which ala liereupon become void un'ess afteward approved by the President of the United

Artice de probibite the immigration of Cainese aborers into the Eawsiian is ands until such time as Congress snall collars. Congress may mean well, but in the election of Grover Cleve and, and provide further legis ation. In a so proaipirs Calnese laborers now here from entering she United States. Otherwise immigration laws and labor laws are to remain as they are, where they do not come into conflict with the Constitut on of the United States or such future laws as Congress may provide.

Article 5 provides that the bublic debt BARA DE ASSUMES DY THE United States, out the cawalled government size continue to pay the interest thereon, Con- nimee, against either of several comgrees to provide the future currency of

ABIBIES. This freaty obviates some of the diffou, see raised by the treaty that was proposec last winter, in that it provides rather for a protectorate than for a 280lute incorporation into the United States. and gives the is ands a home government. It setzes, the Uninese question also, and renders impossible the further importation from China of cooles to work the sugar plantations. If we are going to thee Erwai at al., this seems to could be devised.

THE CERCAGO CONVENZION.

- retuer unexpected decorate and dignity. I make a good Co lector.

in ordinary simes would have excited

established protective policy of this country is the principal cause of our pusiness. re election of Governor McKinley at this meagre; so they have betaken themuncture would do as much to allay this ear as the receal of any law regulating the currency or coinage of the country, however much the latter may be desired of Onio by as arge a majority as he received two years ago i" would be practi-

Mr. Crisp is in Washington, "sawing uous. wood." It has been announced, again and again, that he will make the commistees to pease Mr. Ceveland, tota demonetization of silver, fee, very them where mey are, that his committee regard for Mr. Cleve and's wishes.

the President can tell Congress just silver mining on what subjects it may or may not conne coes or not, it is a wrong one. The session, car its attention by special-message to any topic water he deems es-Artice Loedes from the date of the able; but when the Congress has assemby the President or not.

Colonel Leonicas Felix Livingston, bors, fortifications, military or nava. who represents the Atlanta district of Georgia in Congress, las a plan which he things will need the silver cause. His government of the Eawaiian Islands idea is to pass early in the session a joint and the laws relating to its internal por resolution declaring that Congress will Colorado, whose incendiary unterances maintain the use of both gold and silver precipitated a run on the Denver banks, as money. Derails can be settled afterward, but he taines that such a dec ara-Senate, said commissioner to reside in tion would have a good effect. So it in the election of Grover Cleveland, and migat, in an ordinary Congress, but we cannot help recollecting the resolutions passed at the beginning of the Fifty-sec- of Kansas, whose countenance of the rione Congress, beeging it to economy oting miners may bring on bloodsged, and retrenciment, and the subsequent appropriations of more than a billion there is no telling what it may do, note Grover Cleveland was a knowing party withstancing any resolutions that may

> Tribune has the following very significate no shirking the responsibility. Tocant words: "The President himself, cay the country is reading the fruit of With reason to be exceedingly zealous and well-informed, has not committed promises which persons near to him in official station have been favoring. as does not fee, sure of anything better chan a repeal with a proviso for unlimited State, pank paper, or for free colnage on some new ratio, the situation can hardly be described as certain to enc in quiez and unconditional repeal." ! There has been a noteworthly change in eastern opinion in the past two weeks on this matter.

se about as good an arrangement as and present Collector of the Port Kiland present Co. ector of the For. All healthy standard. It is quaranteed, as no retain of New York, is not a sammany other medicine of the kind. In a large my man, 227 an Anti-Snapper. He is a remarkably respectable specimen of New Taus far, the Calesgo convention York Democracy, and although that is

Liat it is not wise to experiment with cheap compounds purporting to be 1000, paritiers, but which have no rea medicina vame. To make use of any other than the old stancare, AY 3.2'S Sarsapari, a-tre Superior Rood-puri ler-is simby To myrre soss of time, money, and neath. If you are affected with Scrofu a. Catarri, Rieumat sm, Dyspeosia, Eczema, Running Sores, Tumors, or any other blood disease, be assured that

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It seems to us that Adjutant-General Tarsney is right about the relief camp timony is that over ninety per cent. o' and "hopos" don't use the camp-the

Onto veterans showed their disaping Secretary Hose Smith in effigy. Among the causes which will contribute racy, its cruel and unreasonable treatment of the veterans will be conspic-

The Colorado View of Silver,

The people of Colorado, in view of the that he will retain them as they much as the people of Pennsy vania and are, that he is committed to repeat of New Tersey would fee if Congress the Sherman act, that he will not con- should pass a his on the 8.2 of August sent to its repeal without free coinage, actures of iron, glass and pottery. A tota y acciening a. cuties upon manutas ae will cismiss Messrs Springer, free-tracer might be leve that it would Bland and Holman from their chairman- be better for the whole country in the saips, and that he wil sure y retain long run; but if he were also a man, he would have some symbally with the list is all made out, and that the list be thrown out of employment; and if he Will not be prepared until the members were a statesman, de would scarcely have consulted. "You takes your tains it wise to make so succen and sweeping a change The silver miners choice." Our own opinion is that Mr. have even a stronger case than the iron Crisp is going to fix things with a great workers would have in the supposed event; for since the foundation of the government siver has been a money Taere seems to be an impression that meta, and men have gone into tie the pistoric monetary policy was to be maintained, and both parties, in their sider in special session. If one may National platforms, declared last year judge from his produme ton, Mr. Cleve- for the coinage of hoth go a and silver; land shares this impression. Whether whereas the Democratic party, on that same natform, gave fair notice a year ago to the from mentional it considered President may call the Congress to- all protection unconstitutions, and prothe Senate. It is understood that Mr. gether, and he may, as a the regular posed to make a taniff for revenue only. tration and Congress are going to violate the pleages of a line platforms, and but a summary of the provisions of the pro- pecially important and may indicate the this country completely on a monometline of egis ation that he deems acris- allie go closes, that the becale of Coloraco are protesting. In view of these facts, and in view of Mr. C eveland's anparent as ure to make, any effort what government, and may egislate upon any ever toward the adoption of an internasubject within i's constitutional powers, flona, himetallic agreement, have they whether that subject has been specified not some right to protest? - Wh lam A. exancer Plats, in The Outlook.

Democratic Responsibility.

The responsibility of the Democratic party for the situation in Kansas and Coloraco is as pain as the nose on a man's face. It needs on y a plain recitaof the facts to prove this.

Waite, the demagogue Governor of was elected more by Democratic votes than by Populist votes. The Democrate fused with the Populists in order to aid Grover C eve and was a knowing party .o .se "race.

Leweling, the Gemagogue Governor was also elected more by Democratic nan by Populist votes. The Democrats fused with the Populate in order to aid to the disgraceful pargain.

The order for the fusion of Demograts and Populists went out from the Nationa. Democratic neaccuarters. Grover In a recent editoria, the New York Cleveland consented to it. There can nis infamous trace.—Philade phia

> THE ONWARD MARCE of Consumption is stopped short by Dr. Pierce's Golcen Medica Discovery. Aways, it you naven't waited beyond reason, naere's compiete recovery and cure. In those scrotulous concitions of the ploof which invite Consumption; in severe, ingering Congus, and Weak lungs. which "toresten you with it," in Consumption .tself, and when otaer ne p nas fai ec - his meciis a proved remery. As a blood-cleanser, strength restorer, and seas-outier, nova-

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SIERIL POX TIOTIES.

MOOSING ARRAY OF THEE DIRECT SONS WEO FELL A PREY.

The Foul Disease Has Claimed Many Members of Royal Families In All Parts of Europe-The Record of a Time When the are you a raid of?" Scourge Was Fatal.

Smallpox is supposed to germinate and turive in Cirt'and neglect. Yet when we ment, review history and earn how many royal. victims there have been we must either refute this theory or cone uce that the hear's of nations have not always had for a precept that trite prover), "Cleanliness is next to god iness."

Louis XV of France, Mary II of England, the Wife of Joseph Mod Austria, the Grand Dauphin, son of Louis 'V; William II, stact'iolder of Molland, and his wife and many other royal personages died of smali-

Bloody Mary once said that small pox had given her the throne of England,-not an untrue statement, for the young Edward's constitution was so impaired and wrecked going through all the nathsome stages of the disease

At one time the Austrian court seemed a favorite corner of Europe for the scourge. Maria Theresh ingered many weeks between life and ceath, awakening one day to find the numberless mirrors in her apartments removed and pictures and Graperies she demanded a handglass, and when she benelo her starred and pitted face size threw serself upon ser couch and wept, vowing that she would never appear in pubwould lose the love of her husband, whom New York Hera Cal she idolized. Her daughter-in-law died pf confluent smallpox, which is the worst founof this revolting disease.

Soon after her interment Josepha, who was about to marry the king of Nap.es, was their situations 25 years hence. The procordered by Maria Theresa-according to an old Austrian custom—to descend into the tomb of her ancestors and offer a parting prayer before ascending the Neapolitan tion tarone. The young princess, fearing the disease, received the message with consternation, yet caree not disobey her august mother. Tremblingly sie descended into the gloomy sepulcher, offered a short praydays per apprehensions were realized. The Greacht discase manifested itself in its utmost virulence, and after cays and nights is making on the owner of suffering sale die i.

Poor "Queen Bess" seemed to be another pet subject, for smallpox visited her twice during ser life. Strange to say, although pitter, and scarred herself, she objected to one of her suitors, the buseof Alencon, because "his face was pitted with smallpox." A short time after this she had a second attack ier-glf, and rejecter owed much of his accument into her favor to his devotion and constant watching at her hedside.

brida of Margaret of Anjou, wao, after being married by proxy to Henry V., jourspouse. As soon as she set foot upon and sie of them to see the light. was seized with sma pox, and a pre sarations for her welcome had to be suspender and have gone on with my work with but in consequence or a long and a arming illness. Old records state that she sought refuge in a convent and was attended by a physician who accompanied her from

Anne of Clives was selected by Henry VI Las a tourth wife through a ovely picture painted by Tolbein, and wit rout waiting torsee the original he married her by proxy, When Anne arrived in England, the royal buldegroom beheld with cismay a black haird, heavy browed woman, deeply pitter, by ravages of smallpox. He was bitterly disappointed and divorced heras soon as a saib a Anne making no che jection, as she was glad to escape with her

Two children of Charles Land Lenrietta Marin-the Duke of Gloucester and the Princess of Ornage-filed of smallpox

Smallpox had a special liking for the house of Stuart. The beautiful Prances Smart, with whom Charles I. was so desperately in love, was seized and her matchless charms totally destroyed two years after her marriage to the Duke of Richmond and tennox. The sing's passion for her was so great that, regardless of all canger, se paid her several visits, and neither had she nor her husband the power to refuse him as mittance into her sick chamber. In spite of the injury to one eye and disfigurement to face he continued her revoter, slave unti. Nel Gwynne dawned upon the horizon are climmed al. other stars.

In 1676 sma, pox created sometting likea panic in the palace of St. James. It claimed for its own official attendants, a maid of honor to the queen and severa. children of James I, then duke of York. The newborn heir to the crown died a few weeks after his birth. The second wife of James 1, Mary Beatrice of Modena, sore many sorrows-wicow 100c, oss of chicren, poverty, exi e-with fortitude untiter two remaining chi cren were stricken with this mandy. Princess Louisa died. after a short i lness. The Cheva ier de St. George recovered, but was so severe y pitted his whole face was one unsighty sear. Thus the royal house of Stuart furnished taree more victims.

A very pretty story is to a about a page in the service of Prince William of Orange, who in after years sation the English throne with Mary. While engaged in war with France Wi iam was se,zec with small pox in its most malignant form, and as the eruption refused to come to the surface or respond to any treatment the physicians dec ared he would die unless some young, mealthy person who had never had the disease would enter the ped and not the prince in his arms for some time. The animal warmth, it was thought, might cause the pustules to appear and thus preserve the hope of his country. This announcement produced the greatest consternation among the attendants, for even those who had had the disease shrank from encountering it again, for the paysicians acknowl-

edged that the experiment might be fata.. One of the pages—a landsome youth—realizing that the prince would die unless tais was done, volunteered to be the subject of the experiment, which when tried was success'u. Bentinck imbibed confluent smallpox, narrowly escaped with life, and his nancsome face was marred forever, but in after years William rewarded his idelity by making him prime minister.

His wife, Mary I of England, cled of smallox. She was addicted to high living, overeating and and a fondness for crinking rica caoco ate and wines at bectime. Sae was full and large and her blood so thick that her constitution was unable to compat ranches around with us everywhere we go, veins. My fre was ceae on the hearth, a disease nourisped by her high fed condition. Her sister and successor, Queen Anne, nac sma pox when a calle. She, too, was a great enter, and a close study of history proves that most, people who have tied of small pox were gormands and over ed.-New York Heraid.

Growing a Beard. "Come now, . nwkins," I said, "wiy con't you wear a beard? You know 51254 fe ow with an absure y schat lace like

on your cain," Tknow it,? ..e replied, shaking his lead with a sign of cespair. " It ow it, but the truta is, Sinboer, 'chaira'a"

yours won a look much better with a thir

"Afraic?" I exclaimed. "Who on earth

"My parber," said Jawkins in a low, terrifer whisper.

I repeater the words with some astonish-

"Yes!" he explained. " "at's exactly it. The reason why most Americans wear only mustacies is that they're afraid of their

Every time I begin to grow a beard I go to the barber to have it brimmed. The barber coesn't say anyt ning, but his whole demeanor is so sarcastic and sneering that I can see he thinks I am having a heard. on y because it's cheaper than a smooth face. As I sit in the chair lifee, more contemptible every minute, and when a leave it is as a craven wrete'l almost beyond the pale of immanity. I think a parper can co more sneering without saying anything than the most bitting orator.

"Once I lad a 10 days growth of beard, I wanted it (it) sed a little, I knew that Darby an attack that he died very short ynfter. Der was weiting for me in his den as a spi-Ler awaits the anniess 'y. I grew desperate and went and drank constrains.

"At length, in a lighting mood and recolent of liquor, I braved him in his lair. Throwing myse. in a canr, I bld him groom me and be blowed to him without giving any back take. The contest was s 10ct, s'une and decisive. My drun ten vifilling their places. Suspecting the cause, of ence was use ess against the rapierlike turnst of the calm and sarcastic barber. eft the place thorong a y mirless.

"Ant. that's why I con't grow a beard, Slubber," concluced Jawkins, "But you lie again. Her greatest fear was that she needn't tell the whole town about it."-

A Young Man's Composition.

A cash prize was offered the boys at Good Will farm, Maine, for the best essay on uct of the winner follows, and it has so pleased the senior class of Bowdom that ther have undertaken the author's educa-

"I'wenty-five years ago I was requested to write a composition on what I hoped to be 25 years from then. I refrain from saying what, wrote but will ter what am. "I am, as write, sitting in a window of er and returned to the palace. In a few a it's aut in a X iron village in Burma's, The ittle karen boys am, gir's crowd around me to try to see went the white man

When Look one's ever the years that separate me from my boyhood days and the happy, pleasant home at Good Will, farm, it seems a ong, long time. As I recall the bleasure with which I tech to dip the oars in the sunny Keprobec, the cool retreats in the woods and ray boy companions, my heart tiril's with joy, and I imagine myself back in those improveness.

But I am nampy now, and my work Leases me. As I have, among the moun-There is something pathetic about the fains and jung es to visat the villagers and te them the story of the Christ who died for them, think of now many sous are neved all the way to England to meet her yet in carsness are, that I may help some

> have been in Burmah a sout '0 years. one interruption-when I went home to America for three months,

> "When I left Cood Will, I went to Coburn institute, then to Colby codege, then to the sen innry at Newton. A year was spent in 'eurning he language of the Karens. Then I came to Burnau.

> "I see the native or ver has come to take me to a neighboring town, and so I must close."—Philade phia Press.

Diagnosing From the Teeth.

A certain local professor on one occasion was ecturing to his class on the means of diagnosing diseas aby the external accearance, face and of predetal sef the patient. Expressing his belief that a patient before the class afforded in example of the practice in question, the professor said to the

"A i, you are frombled with gout." "No, sir," said the man, ""I've never had

any sue i complairt." "But," said the professor, "your father must laverae gout." "No, sir," was the reply. "Nor my mother

"A 1, very strange," said the professor to ils class. "I am convinced that this man is a gouty subject. . see that his front teeta show all the characteristics which we are accustomed to note in goul,"

"Front teeth!" ejaculited the nationt. "Yes," retorted the professor. "I'm convinced my diagnosis is correct. You have gout, sir!'

"We", that beats everything," replied the man, filt's the first time; sir, I've ever mentic of false teeth having the gout. I've hac this set for the ast 10 years!"-London Tit-Bits.

A Javaneso Bed.

The very bed on which a man reclines at night in Jaya alloris him considera i e orportunity for reflection. At first fight it never occurred to him that the great square object-oosing with its covering of moscuito curtains more like a l'auge birdeage han anything else-was a bet. Ee knows better now and proceeds to examine it with interest before turning in for the night. He finds that the large square mattress is covered by a sheet, but otherwise entirely devoid of secceptaing. At the top are two pillows for the head, and down the center is placed a long, round locater called

ı Dutcı wile. This scarcely comes up to his notion of what a be, should be, but after he has slept—or tried to sleep—for two or three nights in the not, steamy atmosphere of Batavia ne changes his mind. Le finds that beild other are not wanted in the coast towns of lava, and in particular is learns to appreciate the relief which he experiences by throwing arm or leg over that . useful conprivance for securing coolness. the Dutch wife. -- Jorda gatly Review.

Nothing Free From Them.

Bacteria and paci i seem to do a fourishing business. Germs are found in everything nowacays. Some body applies a microscope to a \$2) ... and finds it just painltating with chimalculas and positive y reeking with disease germs. Then a roll of outter is examined, and it revea s milions of bacteria. The microscopic miscules makers we in fresa meat that comes from the putchers, and we are to d that our carpess. and clothing are nothing but microbe traps. What is there that is free from the infection. Nothing, apparently. We are growing at on paci.... We are carrying microbe and our longes are croweed with promaines and pacteria. I wish some body snew where There was an antibacillas, microbeless resaurant, that I might go to it and enjoy an unpolluted and lianimate square mea just jefore i cie-luterview n St. Louis Gove Democra.

SCLE CEL SICELES.

ATERESTING TALES OF ADVENTURE

CY SEA AND LAND, Twin Sisters, Blonc and Brunette, Who Loved a Planter's Son-The Death of Ce-

is and the Story of the Hauntee House. The Ghost and the Revelation.

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Some years after the war as I was traveling forough the Cumber and mountains in eastern Kentucky came [us; at sunser 'n view of a picturesque and deserted mansion nestling cown in a lowery nook at the head of a heart ful our lone y valley. stopped my lorse and sat in the saccie regarding the old ruin, which the vanishing sun at that moment flooder with a de 1care rosy light. Painly at one time thac been the dome of wealth and highly.

Succen y my reverse was proken by the sound of a voice, and the head of an aged negro appeared in the note a amic. The cangled muss of a once we like the ledge. The carry nocced, removing his orimless oic

"now do, san," he said. "'Zears to me yo's a strangal fout leal. Which way yo' "Any way lancy leads me," was my re-

y. "As night is so close at hand, I taine:

will stop over till morning at yonder iouse." "ie o.c negrof ung un ais aanes in aorror. "Yo' he ben's sakes, massah, con' yo' co ibl" he cried, "Dat blace is habited! Dar am spooks carl. Dat's why it am left to

was curious at once, and I incuced the carky to force his way turong i the nedge, after which he told me an interesting story of the deserted house.

At the beginning of the war the beauti-'u mansion was he home of a weathy but eccentric man namer More, St. Vrain. Te was the father of two seautilu caughters, twins, one a blond, the other a brunette. The Blond was named Celia, the bruneste Hester. But for the difference in their com-Dexions it would have been almost impossible to distinguish one from the other. One remarkable thing was that both unc cark eyes, and this made Ce. a rather the more fascinating of the two, for her eyes and fair hair and pink white stin contrasted in a cazz in z manner.

Twenty miles away lived, Robert Stan-Lope, a planter's son, a cashing young man, who paid a great deal of attention to the twins, a though it was impossible to say which one he preferred at first. Both the. young laties at mired Stanlio ie, and there was a chief rivalry between them for his

The outbreak of the war seemed to bring the planter's son to a decision, for he came to Hester and asked her to become his wife when he returned from the army, if he ever came pack. She promised, and he placed a pandsome ring on her finger to sea, the

Standore volunteered in the Confederate army, while More. St. Vram, loyal to the Trion, enlisted with the Federals, won a



"I AM FREE!" SHE SCREAMED.

commission and lost his lie at Missionary Riege. All tarough the war Standope received letters from his promised bride, and once he visited her on hurlough. The two gir's were very lonely in the outhouse. Co make their situation more unpeasant, they sometimes quarre cc. over Stanliope, Cella accusing her sister of securing the young man's affections in a treac rerous manner. She even refused to see Stanhope when he

visited Lester. When the war was over, the young sodier made all laste to reach the Deantin. home in the quiet little valley. He found Eester mourning the death of her sister, who, she said, at been dead and buried two weeks. The little valley was so coserted that a faithful negro had made the co in and dug the grave, none of Celia's old time friends being present at the funer-

a, and inserment. As Hester was left quite a one in the work, the marriage was not de ayed so long as it otherwise would have been. The nome in the valley was closed, and the price was thien to live on the Standope plantation, Robert's father having per-

siec in the war. It was not long before there were strange stories se; in circulation concerning the abanconec home. It was said the place was haunted by the goest of Celia St. Vram, and the country people as well as o. en bennuce seorgen subjective of ensity. Gradua y the old house had begun

to show stress of Cecay. Robert Stannoge had not lived happing with his wife, who had changed from a and ling, v vacious gir. to a sau, and nervous woman, in whose card eyes here was ever a look of fear and creac. Te took to crink, and the old negro told me he had died a lew weeks before my advent in the

Taving heard this story, I was all the more determined to spend the night in the so called naunted house. Despite the warning of the carky, I roce up to the old mansion, watered my horse at the well, turned nim into an inclosed lot to feed on the grass and then carried my saddle into the house. to which Leasily obtained entrance.

was amazed to find very few of the heavier furnisaings had been removed, and soon dec (ed would spend a comforta) e and conguttu night. I rigoted a fre on the open lear a to take the cal from the room, produced food from my sadd ebags, ate, crank the cold water from the we land man sec. my nexy stars for so much enjoy-

As the spacows grew in the room where my fre fickered on he learsh, ay on a offer. "Trum into you, cic it?" comfortable soft and amored. My pipe .u..ec. me to sleep,

Succency I say up, awarened by some

taine that sent a cold sincher through my and the pale moon ight has sifted harough the wincows showed me the its e hear of gray asies looking like the face of a corpse. All at once learn a clanking sound, as I a clain were lead trawn across the 200r. _ was c.ose to the coor of my room, WALCH BAW BWING BLOWLY OPER. MY DAIR Over a safety here "- New York Fress.

rose. I shook myse: to make sure I was

not creaming. Cank cank into the room wa rec a woman. Her his was very wate and her tace haggard, wat e her cress was in tatters. Leaw der plainty in the moon ight.

Tanne Goe Lam free at ast." heart, the works, and they came from the woman's lips. They seemed to start my 2000 to lowing once more. I till not beleve in spirits, and with a succentinguise ar which I have since marve ed I sprang up

and grasped her by her wrises. I was a real, Lving woman. She screamed and tried to break away, but I soothed her. "wir. nor harm you, Celia St. Vrain,"

said I, feeling a succen inspiration. "V/10 are you" sie chestionet. "Wir co you cal me Ce a St. Vrain? Lam no:

a, our lester." thoughther deranged by hersufferings. Jut and told me a wont er it and ascound ng story, soon convincing me sie was in ruta Eerter. Afced by a devoted negro clanet her in a secre; room of the house, De plack man welling the fron boncs. Las was short y perore Ropers Stanlope was to return. A grave was dug; and there was a slow of buria, a leacatone being erected with Cela's name and age upon it. Jen Lie Treacherous sister Lyco her hair and stained her fair skin until she looked the perfect picture of Hester, whose name sae 3002. When Robert came, as was deceived, and he married the blond instead of the principe, never dreaming of the decep-

to the enc. The suferings of Mester St. Vrain, imprisonec in man deserted house, can be better maginec than described. Food and Gring were prought her twice a week by the negro who had aided in the infamous 2.0% on sue aged with amazing rapidity. and see corec. its an old woman on the night she succeeded in breaking the iron chain and escaping from her prison cham-

tion wa cranc been kept up successfully

As we were leaving the louse, Cella St. Vrain roce up in the moon gut. Eester rus sec out and confronted ser treacherous sister, shaking pertain hands in the airuntil the chains canging from her wrists e an ice and rathed.

am free" sie screamet. "Free. free." The woman on the lorse swayed unsteady and then recovered herself. She did not s mak a word, but I saw something glitter n ler lanc, and leaned forward. Even as I make the spring there was a red fash and a spar preport. Celia St. Vrain pitched nead ong from I 10 sade e to the ground When I lifted her beac, she was just reathing her last.

He Lost the Bet.

My traveling companion happened to be a Boston crummer who was very much stuck on mimself fust alead of us sat a very presty youngelady. The car was crowded, and to oung lady lad without coupt been unable to procure a seat in the parlor car, so see occupied one with her maic, a mu atto.

My scatmate sough; in various ways to attract the notice of the young lady. He ta kee shoo to me for awate, incidentally conficing the fact-or Letion-that his father was a very weathly man whose eccentricity and caused him to place his son in a position for accuiring a thorough knowleage of every branch of the dry goods business. Next year he expected to be taken married and settling down if he could meet disicea. Then he went on to describe his ideal, and he outlined the young lady just ancad of us, winking craftly at me. I was certain sie neard every word, out I could not tell if she was of ender.

At length my ocuacious companion cance, close to me, lowering als voice to a guarded tone as he said: go you ten to five get a diss from her before we have gone another four mi.es."

thinking he would surely receive a reput to suit. Lia: would teach him a lesson I retorted: Done."

One minute ater the train plunged into the suction and overwhelming caraness of a tunne. Die erummer nuegee me with 115 C. JOW.

Now I have it." he chuckled. fe t iim partially rise and lean forward. in its seat, and was simply paralyzed with the immensity of his gall. In another second to my ears came the unmistatable sound of osculation. I expected to lear a saries and words of protest, but in this was disappointed. Just before the train passet, our of the junne, the crummer sank

back at my side. An instant later we das red into day agent once more. ganced at he young acy. To my surprise, she lac changet places with the muatto, and she was smiling merrily, while the tan colored maic was auguing our

Looket at my companion and saw le was staring with horror at the grinning negress. Ze gaspec and tried to speak, but it. was some moments before he could gurg e: "Good Got, I kisset the wrong one. have lost the set."

He took an early opportunity to vanish from the car. Lam still waiting for him to for over the \$.0.

A "Tickled" Clinaman.

was walting along Tlatous avenue in Brook yn when I observed a Chinaman who was staring in open montact amazement at the trodey cars, evidently scarcely and to be eve himself awake. I at once Cecked le was a raw recruit in this counvry, and I paused to water aim.

for a long time the son of the Lowery Kingdom simply stood and stared. I fanciel de wisded to cross the avenue, but die not care make the attempt while the cars were passing, and ... was about to speak to him when one of the cars halted near at

By this time Join had made up his mind to investigate the phenomenon more close-.y, and le lastened out to the car, which ne carefully fouched with his nands. Then se sent down and loosed underneats it, Dain v searching for the motive power. was a jour to warn him of canger when he placed his name on the axia. At that moment the motorman turned on the current.

Cich's measure the distance that China man jumpec, out he untered a yell that scared a passing dog into a fit, and his cue seemed to herally stand on end. Then he clutched one of the fron posts of the elevatet rairosc and tried to climia up out of the way somewhere. A policemen ran up, caught him by the legs and pulled him back to the ground, on which he say for some minutes, staring after the receding car. "You are at right, " guess," auguet the

"No aurice," replies . con. "Licales al. ova ve v minch" Lien he erose and an away instiy as ado, jer car approachec...

WILLIAM G. PATTEN

X & Bear

"That's a bright pay or yours."
"Do you think so!" Loo Has be only parties ar bent?" "ae has. He is lent most of the time

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s ave. Ce la had seized her sister and Exciting Scenes Among Chicago Provision _ea.ers.

FAILURES WERE MUVEROUS.

A Drop of Nine Dellars Per Barrel in a Half Hour-Jack Cucahy Among the Victims-Large Losses to Dealers.

CHICAGO, Aug. .- For the hast two weeks the provision pit on the Board of Trace has been extremely cull, and especially in the mess pork division. On some days ast week there was not a gress from Colorado-Messrs. Pence and single transaction in that article for Bell-were at the treasury to day and Jours. market and every jody was afraid to and Acting-Mint Director Preston. They TOUCH IT.

the fact that some one was "bulling" the counter offer of \$0.7030 per ounce. Both market, and after a time it became a of them were much concerned about matter of general belief that a deal was what they claimed was an effort on the being run by a single heavy operator, who did not appear in it in person, out woo worsen through the well-snown provision proverage douses of .. G. Stever & Co., E. W. Bailey & Co. and A. Ee.m.10.z.

As the weeks passed it became neces-, whether or not the Secretary of the sary for the operator to buy a large Treasury has not exceeded his authority amount of pork at high prices. Then in refusing to purchase 4,500,000 ounces came the monetary stringency and, as its of silver in July as provided by the Shergrip lightened, those who had been bulls man law. on pork and the list of "tailers," who always follow the lead of any daring speculator, began to foresee the inevitable and to stand from under.

This acced to the strain on the manipulator of the deal and made the outcome -cos ect der w guidrom sict guineco ect. retary announced from the oalcony of hae tracing room that the three firms Their contracts, and advising those having traces with them to close them out under the rules.

ize provision pit. The other pits were wildly excited crowd.

September pors. Which closed at \$19 fered, at \$18.75, then \$48, then \$17.75. \$17.50, \$17, \$16, and so on down by quarters, halves and collars, until the price touched \$10, a sheer descent of \$9 within abouted themselves boarse and read their fate in the frantic efforts to protect themse ves, and fair y tumbled over each ever repoir a cel or eligibite ent ni rento was disgusted with the fellow, but mess pork at his own price in quantities

> At the bottom the deals seemed to be about settled and the market for the first time showed any strength. Oberators began to see that pork at \$10 per parre, with hogs at the ruling price, was chean, and hier began to buy. The price began gradually to craw up, touching \$11, then \$12; but at 11 o'clock the pit was again quiet and the market steady just how much is involved in the deal,

lator referred to was "long" on pora to the amount of from 50,000 to 60,000 parrels, which with a loss of \$9 per parrel would be about \$450,000 to \$550,000. popular in the trace, and who were squacron. forced to the wall through no fault of their own, but by the failure of their

but the trade estimates than the specu-

principal, who does not openly appear in tine transactions, to keep his engagements with them. and at 11:30 o'clock September was only night.

15 cents below the closing price of yes-Rios sold of to \$6.67½, against \$7.32½ at the close yesterday, and recovered on_v 2½ up to 1.3C.

September whear opened excited and ranged at anywhere from 6 to 60%. against 59%, the closing price yesterday; worked of to 55%, and at 1130 a.m. was quotable at 3. September corn opened. \$@1/c higher, at 381/4@382/3, so c. as low as 37%, and a7 __:30 shood a7 58%.

p. m.—Tust as matters 186, settled series a energe xoo or named and nwon of Truncer claps fairly shook the Board of Trace outling. The failures of the North American Packing and Provision Co., one of the greates, packing firms of the city, of lack Cucany, the heavy racker and daring operator in nog products, and of Wright & Haughey, heavy receivers and anippers of grain were announced, creasing the utmost consternation and prices began to tumbe all over the moor of the exchange.

Cucany was largely interested in the North American Provision Co. and when' its failure was announced that of Cudany was looked for and it was not long to wait till it came. After that the fature of Wright & Eauguey was not unexpected as they were interested with Cucany n his ceas.

Cucany has been carrying a large amount of larc and in accition has ceal rather leavily in ribs. The succen s'umo in pork sier morning caugahim unprepared to meet the decines in arc and rive which accompanied it and he was forced to his wall.

Tris impossible at this time to estimate the amounts involved, out they are beievec to be very Erge. The North American Provision company alone is capitalized at \$250,000. The Join Cucary 2-oxing company which has its main house dere with branches and sou svile and Nasaville is owned by Mr. Sucaby, out its affairs are separate from Mr. Curaby s private affairs and so far there is no increation that it is involved in his

cownial. In the rush to cover contracts with the insolvent firms the price of September arc plunged cown to \$6, a oss compared with the opening price of \$3.75. cosec at \$3.621/2. September ribs te. to \$5.90 against \$7.25 at the opening, recovering to $6.22 \frac{1}{2}$, however, before

THE LAW BROKEN.

Only Two Million Ounces of Silver Bought in July.

Washington, July 3. For the first time since the passage of the Sherman si ver law, the treasury this month failed to buy the full cuota of 4,500,000 ounces of silver. The total purchase for the monte was 2,384,000 ounces, eaving a saorageo: 2,16,000 ounces. The amount purchased to-day was 2_6,000 ounces at the counter figure of \$0.7050 per ounce.

The two Populist members of Con-There was a shadow over the had an interview with Secretary Carliele were in Mr. Preston's room at the time Last March the trace became aware of the rejected al. the offers and made the Treasury department to "bear" the price

of silver in the markets of the world. Las silver men indicate a purpose to precipitate a silver discussion on the hirsh working day of the extra session of Congress by a resolution of inquiry as to

LONDON REGATTA.

The Navaho Beaten by the Brittannia and Valkyrie.

London, July 31.—The London remore uncertain. The explosion came at gatta of the Royal Yacatchub took place to-day. The course was from a markboat of the club house at West Cowes, Isle of Wight, eastward to and around above mentioned were unable to meet the Warner ightship, then westward to passing north of Norman fort. The course was sailed over twice. The sound of Secretary Stone's voice weather was beautiful and the Solent had not ceased to reverberate in the was hied with pleasure craft of every lefty room when bed am orose loose in description. There was a lair preeze from the northwest and the yachts go; deserted. The complained of duliness in away in capital style. The boats that into the firm. we was thinking of getting pork vanished as a roar went up from the rook part in the race were Roya. The as Carro 's Navano, Lord Dunraven's Valayrie, ... ameson's Iverna, the per parte, yesterday was the dree of Prince of Wales's Britannia, A. D., Cark's Satanita and B. E. Donalc's

Caluna. The starting gun was fired at 10 o'c ock and under lul. sail the yachts made for a little over half an hour. Brokers the line. The Valkyrie, with Lord Dunraven on board, was first across, the lverna, Britannia, with the Prince of Wales on poard, Satanita, Navano and Callunation owing in the order named. Great interest was manifested in the Navano, which is the American chalenger for the Victoria Yacht club, the Brenton's Reef cup and the Cape May

The Britannia linished first, the Valsyrie second and the Navaho third. Lae Britannia, which finished irst. was in ope minute and three seconds ahead of the Valkyrie, which was second, and one minute and twenty-six seconds at \$1.75. There is no means of knowing ahead of the Navaho, which finished in taird place. The Satantia was fourth, Cal una fifth. The verna gave up be-

fore the race was inished. The race for the Queen's cub will take place to-morrow. The Navano is disqualified to take part in this race owing Nuca sympathy is expressed on the to the fact that the owner, Mr. Carro, is poarc for the failed frus, who were very not a member of the Royal Yacate

Governor Fishback Dying.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 29.—Private-Secretary Flippin has been advised from Fort Smith that his chief, Governor Lard and rice, while weak in sympa- Fishback of Arkansas, is dying. The thy with port, were comparatively steady. Daysician in attendance declares it im-The former especially was strongly held possible for the Governor to live until





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M. WAGNER'S YOUTH.

One of the most striking movements in contemporary France is the formation of a new idealist party among the young men of that country, especially among The University students, which has been Sounded by M. Charles Wagner. The gospe of his party-1' indeed we may ca.. it a party-is Mr. Wagner's 200 c extraordinary effect in Trance, and New York." A essrs. Docc. Meac & Co., have wone we in getting it translated and pub. character sketch in Eis Bad Ange," lishing it in this country.

socia l'e las seen decaying for the past 'birty years. The scientists, the materia ists, the pessimists, the "reaists," have not everything their own descriptive articles on "Talian Gardens," way. clas there been a French nove Dublished within this quarter-century whose heroine was a virtuous woman, or one whose who e interest cit. nouninge on violation of the Seventa Command ment? As represented in a scontemporary refature, he youthor France are nobeless, they are depauties, they have ment for the Birds." have no meas, no chastry, no virtue. Tops is what "realism" and "science" have produced. As X. Wagnersays, beyour Zola here is nothing except stark nuctry, progress in That direction is im-D0881016.

It is against his state of atlairs that our author has lited up his voice and ais pen. Le assures me vouta ce Faance that The science o' This end of our century is not a of truin, that "reasism" is not real that there are such things as spiritual verities, that you cannot measure virtue with a yardstick nor weigh honor and courage with a zrocer's scales. To pleads for the idea, for the whole of life as against the paser part on y. And his pleading was not oeen in vain. The society of students which is fornced to carry out his ideas and meas numbers severa incusance, and their induence is spreading. It is a tremendous task to undertake, to regenerate a nation that has become as mora y rotten at the top as the French; but if the nation is to encure, the regeneration must begin, and the beginning has been made in the right bace and in the right way. To English and American readers talk

book coes not and cannot appeal as it does to the youth of France. To understand the extraordinary influence it has exercised, one must but limse, at their her friend y take, will each meet the point of view. It is a most entirely abstract and general. There is scarce y a sing a concrete i lustration in it. Lt is hard reading for an American, and we doubt whether it wil have much inauence upon American youth. Neverthe ess it is worth reading to see what ecitor to Colorado to it appropriate it is that has inspired anew in thousance of Prench youth a belief in idea by, in virtue and in religion. Whether the book appeas to us especially or not we must recognize the immense service it has rendered and is still rendering to

pe" is an honest warning that no sensa. find time to co it." tions or wild y exciting incidents are to A welcome and vigorous profest against. Wedding Tourney of Mrs. Zaintree, De recorded in the experiences of Helen the pessimistic novels of the day Frances Brown, nee Peachey, and the is Robert Buchana's lout at "The Disword "Nemsanio" is a foretaste of the ma. Throng," ending with an appeal to Anglo-Indian rayor which is the chief those capable of cheerfulness to lend a characteristic of the book. As a picture hand ere of English life in India nothing better has appeared. The numsahib's adventures care y concern her servants, her To those who like to stay at home and those is by Julian Ralph, who has spetracesmen and her socia acquaintances, read the traves of others, the acventures but roughthem at there is a freshness of the party on the "Rhine" will give Newspaper Correspondent." Mr. J. A. and a charm in the author's style ocal color to more serious works. This that prevents the commonplace from month they reach St. Kitt's, named for ce on "Types and People at the Fair." becoming the uninteresting, while a fits discoverer, Christopher Columbus. touch of delicate humor acus very con- But by far the most entertaining series ist who believes a few days sufficient to of in a socia hour. give him a complete insight into a the "Memoirs of a Female Ninilist" that is to comm, and who is ready to one to read a oud, write a book upon his return. The ti- The Idler's club discusses the everso anxious to obtain, with find wice and with human nature.

ton & Co., and is one o' the choicest Magazine may be called most approprispecimens of the book maker's art that ale y a "Columbian Namber." Mr. Wilhas recently come to our notice. The iam Pipe, secretary of the committee printing and binding are mode s of taste baving in charge the Religious Congress, and comfort and the austrations really, which meets in Chicago in September, i lustrate as well as ornament the text.

AUGUST MAGAZINES.

Monthly gives first "The True Story of sketch of the earned men who will rep- Harper's Bazar for July 29 contains: the Cock Tane Gnost," that curious ceresent "Lucaism at the World's Pair," Little Paul P.," a farce, by Miss Grace lusion which in 1702 "crowded a the and takes occasion to emphasize the fd- L. Furniss, author of "A Box of surrounding cours and a syways about vorted dictum of the nineteenth century. Mondeys," and other popular plays for St. Paul's not only with its own mothey Israeliles that Jucaism is a belief and amateurs; a short story by Howard masses, out with beaux and cames from not in any sense a nationalty. Mr. Wil- Seely, entitled "A Knight Errant of the noe neignoornood of St. Lames," and iam Shaw Ward, are superintendent of Pains;" and the first of a short series provoked the curiosity of preachers, the Colorado Mining Exhibit, speaks in of papers of great interest to art amawriters and other inteligent men of that cefense of that display, showing that it teurs and decorators, entitled The Eletime. Whatever Mr. Thomas A. Lan- is quality and not quantity that tells in ments of Flora, Design," by Louis Keac. vier writes is words reading, out to paose these oney times. Mr. John Monteits This series will be ablindantly in us. of us who are interested in the history writes enter ainingly of A brecht Durer, pratec. of any part of our country, the co- the "Neapolitan Romance" is his aed, and serionon o' Greenwich vilage an Miss Harl's sactor of "A Few Hymn. For people in this part of the country, aims." Tudged by this standard, my har reverence and regard for old age—these are smont to characteristics, consecutively. pears to especiar v. It recars Writers" is as entertaining as a story. The current lesue of Earner's Weekly is chapter from "where are we?" Most for in boys, while industry, gentieness,

sort for the families of the pusimen of New York, and some of them remember the daring deeds of the convicts in the prison at the foot of Tenth street. The region is especially deserving of attention because to-cay, as Xr Janviec points out, "From Fourteenta street down to Cana, street west of the merician of Sixth avenue, "Youth." This book has had a most distinctively is the American quarter of

Richard Earting Davis gives us a and one of Herbert D. Ward's sketches As everyone knows who reads, French of life on the shore to a us what was prought by "A Cast of the Nea"

Mr. Lowe is furnishes a rather unsatisfactory "Scene," ("Brice Roses." Tae "Ricers o' Linis,"\ 'A Queer Lattle Family on the Bittersweet," "Blackwater and Shallows" are each entertaining in their line, as are the two remaining sport stories, "A Lancscape by Constable and "At the Hermitage," and 'Susan Fenimore Cooper voices a "La-

The two serials give generous instaments, and the copartments are as ful-

The Lacies' Home Journa has given a page to pictures and merses describing "The Docks at Night, where the poor of the cities take their only outing curing the hot weather, watching the river tra fic, breathing the coo salt air, dancing, visiting, and gathering strength for the next cay's strain are stress.

The next page is devoted to Robert Burns. Then come poems and stories, nints for nomemakers, alrections for ecc estastica emproidery, and pits of use-'u. information. Howe 's's nove, reac les to chapter XXX. A prize song, words and music, is given, and the travels of the ever-young "Brownies" in Germany and Switzerland.

In a chatty ecutoria. The conclusion is reached that on y by simpler living, by a owing a margin o' nearn and strength in the cary work of our families, can we realize lie vivacity, 510 freedom from worry and hervousness, so essentia to the appiness and beauty of our American women. The pleasures of calleren in the country, the time values on sending girs to schoo and co ege, and the more serious side of our natures ministered to by Mrs. Lyman Abbott in need of some one of the many thousand readers of his excellent home haper

The loter is never (1., and this month's eacing story are the frontispiece suggests the idea of inviting the legence to our own peaks and canons, waien cou é pe i lastrated in our guice poore and give the acces interest of poetic association to our magnificent scenery for appreciative tourists.

"A phonee Daucet at Home" tels of ans happy comestic ife and his methods on the Eliston-A Tale of Modern of work. He indicentary agrises any THE SIMPLE ADVENTURES OF A young people will literary aspirations to stick to earning their . ving in any "Tiemann's to Tubby Hook," by H. C. The title o' Sara Jeanette Duncan's way open to them, for 'I' you have it new book is significant. The word "sim- in you to write anything you will sure y

"From every face of man or woman The gift of gladness will m gore.

And laughter wil be thought inhuman.

siderao y to the pleasure of the reader. of articles is that on "My First Book," A chapter that will not 'ack appreciatory a cozen famous writers, and which tion in the West is devoted to the tour- sound as though they had been "talked

socia and other conditions of ile in a areas gramatic as usua., nic .ie story strange country, who eagerly be leves all of "A Slave of the Ring" is an amusing

To plot which was fixed up for Mr. present subject of "Tipping," scoring Batenam, M. P., for the purpose of man- one against American travelers on pasm'acturing the evidence which he was sout, and conduces that it wil die out

writes most entertaining you 'D'e Paita o' the Work," while Rappi Edward N. Calison of Richmone, Va., nimself a The August number of Harper's celegate to the Jewis's Congress, gives a

future of the Centennia. State cannot aging editor, Mr. R. R. Sinclair. of overclouded.

Lippincon's was one of the first of the That literature and science in France enviance distinction, and to be a rea magazines lo acopt the custom of a com- tend to separate is the conviction of to- be the writer of many books. Dear plete novel of considerable length in sepa Reinach, a critical observer. "In Mr. Thackeray, you really must have each number, and the stories printed in faction, for instance," he says, "the national mastaken about those "high aims." this magazine include a number of turalism which was a gorification of sciworks of fiction of importance. By no encessems to be nearing its enc. With our aspirations and ongings "light means the worst of these is "in the the precise quasi-medical descriptions of aims." Mids: of A arms," which appears in the maincles, physica and mora, with the mue genheman is newhowears the most a w number. It is written by Robert physiology a a Claude Bernard, which swagger clothes, who take in the most Barr Luke Sharp), and is a we are anned. M. Zo a used to expound with zoest—with and swear, who can most reduces y and well-told account of the rather mild all that cent with the interior of things squander his (or some body else's) money, adventures of a New York reporter rather than of mind, we are disgusted, and whose intimate associates are the curing his vacation visit to Canada, and we want something else, lacies of the chorus and the gent emen Annal (there is no law against the Dysonologist, be to M. Bour, of the turk Onlyes, Mr. Thackeray, you ina. "n" Robinson Warson has an illus. get, or V. Provost, or Y. Which?—Larper's Bazar. trated article on Zaciary Taylor, and E. Margueritte, deals with feelings, deep-(is it Edward or Eleanor?) Les 18 Gi., seated troubles, states of mine, which iams writes entertainingly of William are to him the principal theme Rush, who lived near y a nuncred years of the literary art. No count men of the day who may fair y lay c aim ago, in Phi ade pais, and o' whom it was there creeps in a little positive ta a high degree of success in at east saic, "To surpassed in ability any other science—even, it may be said, some pay. As a novelet he is widely anown on both said carver in the work." The notable edge of their writings, but that sides of the Abantic, and by no class or two of instite, which might into been series of novelettes is continued by enters into all the plenomens of mental better known or more kindly esteemed Va erie Lays Berry, whose story is entitle and into the composition of a our tit ec. "Cane's Houday,"

ousy of his occupations; or ese, on a sign of the general state of men's society. the other hand, he ought to marry minds. It is the same with the historian to trace in detail the peculiar and fruitsome nightly into igent acy, as a in the choice of subject, one with the full partnership between Mr. Besant and companion in the archous paras of in- ment difference, are parases that have $\frac{38}{38}$. of the story is not as natural as it mig. *. action morate." zitle, is inconclusive. Other articles of Century will be a fully illustrated yacar of his hooks are the number are "The Fower Markets of ing article by W. P. Stephens, recount and Conditions of Paris," "Music at the Columbian Exting the various contests for the "Ameri-

The August number of Scrioner's bears the inscription of "Fiction Number," and contains no less than six of those short stories walca are the specia. ce ignt of the desultory and langurous summer reacer. These are "The Louse Emuria," by Grace E ery Channing; "Вепевіл іле Жавк," бу Домага Ру.е; Bunner; "Her Dying Words," by Thos. Bailey Aldrica; "Due Figur of Bersey (born Green eat," by William Henry Specion. Differing wice y in character, the relative merit of these stories is very argely a matter of taste, out for iterary sty e and genera exce-ence none surpass that of Mr. A drien. The four a in the series on "Men's Occupacia. qualifications for treating "The Mitene i contributes an illustrated arti-

BREF NOT CES.

A poor that is of particular interesat tals time is "The Shver Situation in the United States," by Professor F. W. Taussiz of Harvard, published as No. 7: in Durnam's Questions of the Day series, tors willing to put their pens in evidence Professor Taussig is a gold monometal, which their prushes. Two exceptions anist, but he presents the argument for pear in the August Earder's. Frederic pimeta lism more fairly and fully than most economists of his school. People will not agree with him, and and Shallows," and William Hami on his answers to the bimetallist argument. Gibson is the author as well as the emco not seem to us to be at a conclusive. Delister of "A Queer Lift e Pamily on This book is but issee by D. Apple. The August number of the Coloraco as a dispassionate statement of the ura history. The book is perhaps worth reading the Bittersweet," a veranda study in natposition occupies by the advocates

pervision of Mr. C. S. Fauros, illustrations of Colorado mining camps, you to races and set, to drink all the new Superin anciens Agricultura: Depart a portrait of Governor Waite, and article combinations of appminable stuffs, to go ment for Co oraco, Wor o's Co umbian cles upon the Governor and upon the a chorus gir. These are our "night aims" Exposition, is full of information for situation in this State. Another fine y! — heaven save the mara! I know of a Worle's Fair readers, and, coming as it in ustrated article is on the Yellowstone man who the other night robed himcoes after all the calamity now ing of Para, and there is a page of portraits of self in Lowing surf and did a serpentine the past two weeks, will do much to con- the sacing men in the German Reich- Cance. Fancy it—a man! Truy this is the past two weeks, will do much to convince our Esstern friends that Colored. stag. Barring its editorials, for which less man more interesting than Hamle, ans still have much for which to live, we believe the managing editor is not and we prefer "Ta-ra-ra-hoom-de ay" and that with such an abundance and responsible, Marper's West, y was never lacies to the tragedienne. Our manos variety of resources at her command the better than it is under the present man- are caded with concert had classics of

LETERARY NOTES.

The long story in Godey's Magazine it happens that the entire or, to use a remarkable institution. The

gether with comparison of old and new

written and Tustrated by Eswin Lord Week y. Weess, and describing the journey from the Black Sea to the Persian Guift on which Insocore Child lost his life. The first wi' appear in the October Harper's Magazine, and wil be caled "From Trepizoná to Tabreez by Caravan," The text is made up from Mr. Weeks clary, and the instrations, painted from siewnes made a ong the way, are unusua y strong and suggestive.

There are situations in Mr. Marion Crawford's novels which indicate a keen appreciation of Gramatic effect on the part of the author. But this coes not prove that Mr. Crawlord can write a good play, and Mr. Daly's experiment wita the novelist's crama will be watched with great interest. Euch curiosly a so has been expressed concerning Yr. Henry ames's forthcoming play. The words which novelies prepare for the stage are apt to be painfully poor.

It is not usua for writers to illustrate their articles, nor, as a rule, are i lustra-Remington wrote as well as illustrated si co cw cire sonso a to trucosa en. tais part of the country printed under the the "Back Water

Mr. 3. L. Stevenson's new novel, "Catof the gold standard. Those who are riona," will probably not appear until see sing really to inform themselves as to the autumn, the author being engaged dacts with indicepter statements else- in extensive revisions. It is pleasant to where. One of the most values engoys learn that with his forthcoming late of we know of for facts on the silver questing South Seas, to be called "Eph-Tice," tion a Xr. S. Dana Zorton's "Silver in his constraint with Xr. Loye Os- And yet cannot thank, nowe'er so hard try, Europe," published by Yacmillan & Co. bourne in the production of actions ceases. Xr. Stevenson will we mind, And yet know full well the time must come When it like it, shall be as still and dumb; do perper work a one.

> "Who appreciates your boosts the more -rien or women?" Sir William Fraser Some few will, grieve, and then the eyes will, cuoses himself as saying to Thacteray. Then smile, then laugh, although the dead be I. ist: "women and elever men."

M. A. Jionse Jaudet is serously in anc, can lo longer appear in public.

I tackeray and the Men of To-Day. "A genuerian by the name of Thackeray who once wrote some hoose, de-

the "Daccy wouldn't buy me a Bowwow" order. To have the honor o' the acqua ntance of one of the painter acies of the oa et is to occupy a position of We are cuite sure we are a gent emen. Let me place you right. were (uite wrong; or ese we are.

Walter Besaut. Mr. Walter Besant is one of the few taan by the readers of Harper's perioda Tections; and it is ceasing to be the of a better term, a social reformer, his icas. As what may be caled, for want son leasted migely and even reve to in aim and is becoming the means. Hence title rests on that interesting and dealers in Burningham, have a few relies for Luly is "A Problem Unsolved," by essignmentions word, the moral charge, ples Palace," which has its origin W. C. Lencerson. It is a story with a ter-of iterature is regaining im- Concilions of Men." Mr. Besant still Sorts and text, the sentence which serves that portance. The most of our men of let. Deing one of the trustees of the palace. purpose being from Pulic Gi bert Lam- bers are writers with a thesis—even an active and efficient worker in connecand a common of the second and of the second and second as of the second and a second action acti lows: "The leve that for an intellectual the desire of proving a truth and the func, of which organization he was for man only two courses are open; either most wayward allow inemselves to a long time the honorary secretary. In he ought to marry some simple, dutitu, he impressed by the serious problems connection with Professor Palmer, as far back as 1874, he wrote a thistory of woman, who will bear him children and of the moment. In poetry, too, symbo - lerusalem," and has since been editor of see to the household matters, and love ism-efforts to express what young the the "Survey of Palestine," and one of nim in a trustful spirit without jeal- or sts cal "the mystery of thought" is the founders of the Palestine Pilgrims'

to carry her education far beyond school character and part some assign to crip. Mr. cames Rice. It began almos, by experiences, and willing to become a les. L'ara bour 'ar', 'le cesinteresse accident in 1871, and lasted for ten years, unto the ceath of Mr. Rice in tel ectual labor." The woman whom had their day, as we as descriptions of nove s written by them in this time, becom Mead marries is neither of these, gross realties, The object of our best sides a number of short stories. Perand the results are worked out with writers appears to be to teach men what es was "The Golden Butter y," written some ingenuity and interest. The dir, one of them on site (evoir present et for Edmund Yates's World in _876. of the story is not as natural as 1, might as more than more.

De, and the result, as suggested by the A feature of the Midsummer Holicay cuet of his own pen. The most anown Cai.cren Gioeon," position," and a good short, story, ca's Cup." The yacht "America," which was the especially to the of the "Fige ia," by Lee C. Hardy. The num-crossed the ocean in the summer of "Dorothy Foster, a Date of the Days of ber also contains two of the colored por- .85, fret won this cup, which, in 1857, the Pretender," a historical nove, is a trairs which have been made a feature was made "a perpetual challenge-dup very strong work of a most trying type, for friend'y competition between foreign early cays bears fruit. Mr. Besant is in coun ries." Mr. Stephens's article in the United States as a delegate to the cludes pleaures from photographs of Authors' Congress in Chicago, which the best known American yacats, to meets July 10th, and is to prepare his views of the relations of authors and bub ishers-views that are very irm y ne d and vigorous y advocated. He wi Among the most noteworthly magazine previously visit New England. A nove. articles of the year will be three papers of the Reper Queen," is now running in Larper's Bazar.—Larper's

W-TSUNDAY.

When God of old came down from heaven In power and wrath he came: Before his feet the clouds were riven, La f darkness and half flame

Around the trembling mountain's base The prostrate people ay: A day of wrath and not of grace, A dim and dreadfu day.

But when he came the second time He came in power and love, Sotter than gales at morning prime Hovered his holy dove.

The fires that rushed on Sinai down in sudden torrents dread Now gently light a giorious crown On every sainted read.

Like arrows went those lightnings forth. Winged with the sinner's doom, But these, the tongues, o'er all the earth Proclaiming life to come

And as on 'srael's awestruck ear The voice exceeding loud, The trump that angels quake to hear, Thrilled from the deep, dark cloud.

So when the spirit of our God Came cown his floca to find A voice from leaven was heard abroad-A rusning mighty wind, Nor goth the outward ear alone

At that high warning start, Cor science gives back th' appalling tone. "Lis echoed in the heart.

It fills the church of God; it fills The sinful world around. Only in stubborn hearts and wills No place for it is found

To other strains our souls are set: A giday warri of sin Fills car and brain and will not let Heaven's barmonies come in. -Catholic Herald.

THE COVVON LOT.

A 1. yes, I know this 'ife is but a breath' snow the common end of al. is ceath. 've seen dear friends so often pass away That death seems no more strange than does

That which we call the ceas can e'er be I. When those I love will look on me with dread, And frienc to friend will whisper, "He is

-Boston Transcript.

Education of Japanese Children. The moral education of Japanese ca .cren is concucted part y at some and partly in school and is based largely upon the teachings of the history of the country. Intropic walor, sea , so ricty, directness of speech, extreme courtesy, implicit obecistories that our grandmothers have to a like article on "Colorado and its Re- the most interesting that has appeared of us are also being the content of us are also prepared under the su- for a ong pine. There is a full page of good counts, to own horses or source of give Popular Science Monney. New Year

THE NOVELST'S FATHER WAS THE ORG VAL V CAWBER.

A Carefully Treasured Letter That Proves That the Parent of Charles Dickens Furnished One of the Most Delightful Characters In Fiction.

This fresh and civerting character was, as we know, more et. directly from nature, and Dickens indeed might have answered, as Sam uid Justice Stare eigh, "Trayther tains it's my fat ier" Saw was threatenec with committee if he gic not point its parent out. But every one can some to Mr. Joan Diesens, "member of the ga-

ery," as the original of this seatch It used to be said that Mr I wanterwas a caricature, muca overcrawn, not re en oing unytaing we are usely to encounter in ife. Chetinth 18, the mathematic sin exact copy, and, if part unit, it' has ter s fort of the origina " madish ful or tion of aim was not insode, farest t speedies and quant formulas so militar the Character, exhibited Chiefly in Occ. views of pecuniary transactions, the esence being than an oblightion could 1. satisfied by rotune and flowing phrasical ogy, and the setting forther a state y style alsown incelledness as though he were proud of it.

As a etter writer Mr. Micawber, we anow, reve ed in such flourishings, and his most amusing peculiar mesowere combited when he found aimse fiscator at any desk In one or two places in its effets Dan es, a) rogarate v put into the mout i of Mr Micawber 'lese paterna utterances/the

of this amusing personage. Among these is a fragment of a little builtsque so led "O'The lo' written by young thir is for the Theater Royal Modernwing from 115 cate is 1833, so it is fairly claimed to be the earliest scrap of the nove 1st's tandwriting in existence. The was then El years old t is even more interesting from the fact that Mr. Micawber, or Mr. John Die ens, tae sire, took a part in the little pace, thit of "The Great Unpaie, 'w io was "discov erec at table on opening scene" Great Unpaic" was of course the Dune of Venice, under grotesque conditions

6. U .- Begin the business. (Brab-Itushes in and says "Rinn' Confu-G. U.-What charge can warrant such a gross intrusion?

Warrant. 6. U .- You re not was anti-cel In making noise enough to wake the Tell us (hist having made a proper What is the meaning of this precious

Storn my daught r G. U.-Who has don this? O Inella G. U .- Call the man in and now command

What can you say, sir, in your own diff∈ i~e' Music. (Wait i Le comes in, and music

510115 Mr. Diegens, St., presented the scrip to a friend, one Mr. aydon, in the year 1842. incorsing it with much soleming, " Lifs page is from an unpublished travestie, written by Mr. Charles Dickens for private performance in his own family (15.3), and it is in als own landwriting. Ine Great Unpaid was your numbe servant, John

Dickens, Alphington, 6 June, 1842." - have never mitherto seen a letter of the real com Diesens to put bestue one of the racy epistles given in the nove's By a rare chance, lowever, one of these acca ments are y came into ny possession Nothing more "characteristics," as Dua ias it, could be desired, and ann certain that all lovers of 'Boz' will we come with pleasure the einstomry specimen of this choice character.

34 Edwards Stillet, Portman Square, 1 14 Lebruary, 1867. GENTLEMEN-It has occurred to me that at a moment of some difficulty you may be willing to extend to me your obliging assistance. If not inconvenient, or inconsistent with your airangements, will you do me the favor to deduct the Four Pounds I owe you from the inclosed Bill for £20, due 7th April, with fore shillings, the amount of the interand let me have the balance, £15 15s? Do suppose I ask theson any other footing that that of an act of obugation conteried on me, and I assure you, though small in amount, its effects on mo are matters of grave consideration, because anything that should occasion my absence

from my duties in the Gallery would be productive of fatal effects. You may consider it an intrusion that I should apply to you in a moment of difficulty, and I feel it to be so; but, recollecting how your interests are bound up with illose of my son, I flatter myself if you can conter a favor upon the father without transgressing any rule that you have laid down, and without inconvenience, you may feel disposed to do so. I do not enhance it when I say that the favor, though amili in amount, yet under the circumstances would be signal obaquation conferred on, gentlemen, your obliged and che-

JOHN DICKENS

dient servant,

Messis, Chapman and Hali. This is a rich y characteristic production and has the true Michael berian f from There is nothing better in the nove than the ro posal of the n . The writer, it will be seen, owes the firm £4, and he asks them to "co aim the favor" to deduct this sum from the lather problematic on, and then -what is the point of the whole-"let min have the balance, £15 5s.," a dengatfu method of discharging his dept and inchr ring a new and more substantial one "A moment of some difficulty," which would lave "fata effects," are equally character istic. Notable, too, is the lint as to the paper in question not being alse y "to be met" or "taken up"-for he throws out that it is "an act o obligation conferred on me," as we - as the more significant limit that their "interests are bound up with those of my son." This seems to have had its effect, for we find the minutely calculated interest on the or - foresh ings -aiterec in another land and in a different in t to "3s. 4c."

A pleasant touch is the iteration of the point of "inconvenience to thems, ves," as though this were the only objection that could reisonably be presented by the firm, who would otherwise the assemed, be eager to honor his paper. The displayed flourish at the close 'signa obligation conferred on, gent'emen, your obliget," etc -was a favorite form of Mr. Micawber's The letter is incorsed on the back, "John Drivers, Esc.," in the writers own hand, which seems mysterious - 11 .00 As as though 11 .140

been returned to him Fond as we are of Dickens curios. I could if there could be found any dure quaintly attractive than this letter of Michaeler Die ens. As it langs framed it seems to have a sort of vitality, to lave tesh and rood. We near the rolling secents and lourisites, the appeals and explanations to

whip Editor Provinc.

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The Belligerent Couple are Now Repentant, and are Under Bonds to Keep the Peace-And all is Quiet ou Ruxton Creek.

An assau t was made Saturday upon Editor C. . , Frowing of the Maniton ourna by a lack orner by the name of NeCore and mis wie. In an artice in the courns the cay be ore Mr. Frowine had referred to them as "Sir" and "Lacy" McCord, to which hey took exception. They were incided to the assau : by some persons who have inherite(anarchistic brincip es but who have nost le courage to carry out l'ier iceas in person. As it impresed Mr. From the Cisarmed both his assaulants are sent McCore ree ing to the ground by a we nimec, you dot's McCore and his wife made threats against frowing the evenang before Ars. McCord went to frowme's tome, and Nr. McCone went later in the night, telling frowme that two men at the note. wis led to see him very much. This was cone in order to way ay min. The next morning realine sac warning manning were ying in wait for him near The Counst o de, and he came cown a one as usua and was attacked by Mrs. Me-Core, who has in her land the buttlens o a w no his, Mr. rowine promoty foot from her before she could strike um, but while coing so was structover the head with a cub by Mr. McCord. About tals time William Prizze. Jout in an appearance and tried to one! the troupe. Is foot note of McCore, and G. I Smit I foot note of Frizze. Me-Cord Deing released, made an attempt to strike Mr Prowine again, but the atterwrested his e no from him and fe ed McCore to the ground. Warrants were issued for the arrest of McCord, his wife and Smith Mr Smith was fined \$ 0 and costs, McCord was not reacy for tha and was not under 5500 ponds to appear on Monday, or Lewis reing its some sman A'rs McCore ceute not be toune at irst, out when found has a resolver, defying arrest, and stall threatening "ne ite o" Mr. cowire Scient Sowers was te egraphec for and went over, our over us time bot i McCore and his wife were rearrester for threatening the life of Frowing. nthe pones court McCore was put tinder a bone of \$2,000 to keep the heare. one Ars M Core was put under bones f-1,000 A change of heart or succenrepentance reemed to seeze both the NeCords similaneously. So instead i (smoong them over to cour, on the recommendation of Province they were

VR. WHEELER'S VIEWS.

put under monds to seep the peace.

Jerome B. Wheeler of Maniton Talks on the Financial Situation.

Mr J 3 Wheeler returned from the List yesterday and a Giverity series ling on Line street between senners sentative has a sport interview with anchagers avenue for town la purnim in rever to the present moretary poses and theoretics in har is now occutrouse any also in regard to the huancri national. Mr When or fakes a nobe. tu yeard the on look in Co oraco and term that contilen eas being restored

n is epimen it is an unfortanate has brought about the resent Гранска сизу не томa ven busine a peing transacted on Convenient invarisc communication. strate curate, not sufficient circula ing in ecolum to thet the business comands that Smudger again and is taking of the country, too house creer masiness, out tome very sine one water they are and in part, the safer ones not. At sacing preparator, o sorpping, county are uncertain as to what egislation fiero may be in ge- ground gar to the tarif, consequenty riey are very care u and conservative so ar properties owned by W. S. Stration for regret. The Country c up has an envias investing capital is concerned in any ting beyone the present demand O' course this brings about business stagnation 'Congress would agree not to mede e with the fam for one year it wou c restore con icence in a great neasure. Considering the present state of feet. The ore in one vein assays \$36 in mnancia affairs, the next Congress (feg. go cancin the other \$10 m go canc 8 mar) with part y think it judicious to ounces in silver. In its are being run make a reduction or any change in the in on ooth voins. - > mesent farit as such egis ation would bring about accitiona uncertainty and

over-production and as there has been a shipping again. imited demand for the supply cipital has been hed up and is lying idle. The sa ance of trace with foreign countries las been against us and gold las been exported steadily to pay for our excess of imports. Tais necessarily curtailed ne amount of money et in circu ation fier streak about eight medes in wicht. here until there was not enough to transact the egitimate business of the country. It seems propade now hat our imports will be greatly reduced and That our exports will increase so that te sa ance of trade soon will be in our favor. Money will ow back to bais country and hous become more plentiful anc easier

'there were su licient money in cirthe use of clearing house certificates in New York to transact pusiness.

ack of confidence. Men have gone into business with sma. capita, and now when they are called upon to meet their obligations in cash they find they can not get their paper discounted or realize the blacers west of town by means of orupon their securities at once, nor collect cinary rockers and go a bass shows how outstanding accounts on short notice.

The present trouble extends all over the United States and it will be some time before business assumes its norma. his placers. The companies owning the condition. It is impossible to realize at once upon securities which are as good as gold. It is ust as here to obtain leases to a who wish to work on a roy money in New York as it is in the West. any, the result being that over sixty mer. It seems to be an assured fact that the are now steadly at work or, the Gripple Sherman aw will be repealed at the spe- Creek, Pike's Peak and Freeman placers porium recently was a very pleasing is over. cia session of Congress. A substitute and taking out to the man enough gold event. The mixed choras under the diis to be hoped for out it is very doub. To net them from 80 cents to 85 per day rection of Prefessor Whiteman have a in whether one will be passed by the of eight hours. The apparatus used a number of selections which alowed a represent Congress. After the Sherman of the most primitive character and the markable producting for the story trainaw is repealed, the people wil soon dis- water is obtained from shallow wells, de-inguider his direction. The selections

art rack elegency recregoria si ti present panic wi result in an agitation few of the men engaged in the work are the tage and this hear through a nam-which will bring about international of expert placer miners. The pay areak is the of exercises which they had not not expert placer miners. mera ism ar some agreed ratio.

Mr. Wheeler is by no means a pessi- covered by from each sen inches to the reactly asapted hemselves to

mist and while the obt ook is far from feet of earth, carrying but the gold encouraging yet to hopes for the best. CR PALE CREEK NOTES.

Maning Camp.

Chipple Creek. Ju y 28.—The success of the Boseouc m .. in concentrating refractory ore cannot be overestimated by those who are interested in the future of the Cripple Creek custriet. It is a we. known fact that housance of tons of low grade refractory ore, running less tian \$40 a ton, have gone over the comps in the set year, a very arge quantity of which can be concentrated end eat or chord a ta people and owners. Will an average smelting charge of S.Ca ton and a freight rate of SS it wi se seen that less stan \$40 ore cannot se minea and sme ted at a profit has would pay for the money invested. To a ustrate the importance of the concentrator it is only necessary to instance the recent; shipment of refractory ore from the Mane. M. to the Rosebuc mil. The shipment amounted to ten tons and ne go c savel on the plates was valued at only 8 per for, but the important leature of the experiment was that to per cent. of the assay value of the ore was saved on the plates and in the concentrales and that the good which before lac, been scattered tarough ten ons of ore was, after passing through The mi., contained in on y 600 pounds of concentrates. If the ten tons had been supped to the smelter direct the reig it charges would have amounted To SSU and "Le sme ter charges to \$130, making a total of \$2±0. As it was, the mi . charged 8- a for or \$-0 for breating the ore and as the ten tons had been reduced in quantity to less than one the reig it and time ter charges respectively amounted to 88 instead of 880 and 8.0 pound. The lease expires in Xaren and ins each of \$160, making the total cost o' treatment where the ore was first concentrated \$65 for the ten tons instead of ain cos si o cmaye e titt sich 22.0. that the least informed regarding the operations of mining, milling and sme. ing can uncerstand it and see what it It is Hopen that the Bloycle Records will means to the mines that have refractory ore running even cas that \$20 to the

MINIS, MILLS AND TOWN. The lesses of the Piac's Peak have eased three other promising properties acjoining tout famous mine and none to inc ore nearly as rich as that contained in to bonarza they are now working. Lae town o'wers and your corresnoncentivisited the source of supply of the water works system on Suncay and the entire party was congated with the vo ume and quality of the water that is passing through the gate at the camwhich is now completed. The company has nearly inisied the live miles of Trenca for the paper which will convey " le water from Le, ver cree : 50 % le cistributing reservoir on the bi north of town and is working at loth ends of the ine On y W 'est of pipe has arrived but the rest is expected immediately and the work of sucting it under the ground wit then be pushed at a rapid will reach to e town and be available for he purposes cary in September, athough the entire cistributing system wil not be compled und some weeks recent v. owered four records in Be has a half cozel aliases, under sec. 10, there week 10 chams to a rock on the ator. Over a mile of trench has been one cay at the meet of the Ramb ers which he has committee crimes, and has southwest corner of the east had of the nw ong in the streets of the town and a orce of mer is at work every cay ex- Namolers, two-mile State champion in Bis 107 and King. It was under the name toneing it over the streets in which the mains are to be air.

Lite town blicers have leased a out (nec iy de nece arment apparatus. A large amount of the Bul mountain Shoong one is now going out over the i Chevanne canon roac

Cupple Citek now possts of two telesubmation of circums ances which hores which have een but in by We-Wi lams be ween Their Jarne, Incy are groung perfect satisfaction and ther can be are incertainty in termination of the organic each are gue to the farm over production, 'co much given was the wise ves of this very THE Same a company is working the

ste ent the manufacturers of the Another strike is reported in the Incopenuence close in the surface of .ae The parties who took he south and case on the in opendence and other

> time extended or allo her month. A ury good estike was made in the Lomoigbee iast wee⊀. The Calumet Queen shows two veins of good oo'ding ore at a certa of 10

The Anna Lee shipped 75 tons of mi.-

in the ast week, n many tines of outsiness there was there Wilson creek near the Port and, is

> The Port and, oceaed just east of the Dead Pine on Wiscn creek, saipped 16 Tons of high grace ore to the smelter on Saturday. At a central of 100 feet the Port and shows a five-'oot vein of good ore, a of which is free milling, and a The ore in the rich streaks runs about \$200 to the ton. Yesses. Burns, Doyle and Barnan are the fortuate owners of this the out, it eth ket of mine.

Another strike was made in Poverty Guich ast week. The property is known as the Rosetta and is located east of the Go a King and code to the Jim Blaine. he pay streak is two feet wice and the vein four and one-na ' feet, the ore runculation there would be no necessity for ining from \$30 to \$200 in go c to the ton. The mine is owned by Taylor & Brown and S. M. Dyer, public bonned and leased In certain ocalities there is distrust or to E. P. Reiton, D. B. Davidson and J. B. Commissor for \$5,000. Their time expires next Apri., but there is no coupt

haar haey will take up the bond. The work which is now being done on rich the placers are and of what they wou (De Capade A water could be prought to them as it is to the Califorp acers are making no organized affemor a great algravation not to know "where to work them, but are giving short time cover that it was not the source of the inguised over and other again. The re- over the acties chorus were a so good, present mancia, crisis.

Suns obtained are very good in view of the instructor that method of These of cumetances and of the fact that tecoing with a case of chicrea upon

which must be errigged of before by wash-og can be cone. The royallies paic are as follows: Pixe's Peak, Loper cent.; Cripp.e Creex, 15 per cent.; sub-Lr. and Mrs. Accord Try to Forse- What Is Going on in the Great Gold case on Fixe's Pear, 25 cents a day. Tak richest dirt is in the Chaple Creek placer, where on Duesday four menwashed out thirty-two wheeldstrows full of Ciri walch averaged \$1 to the barrow. Tae argest nugget ever taken out was valued at \$.0, out nuggets ranging in ve ue from 55 cents to \$1.50 are taken

out every day. Leven sacks of very rich ore was prought to town ast night from a new strike in Arecua and saigned to Denver to be tested. The man who prought it up refuses to say where it came from out it is uncerstood that Denver parties are negotiating for the purchase of Le c.aim.

A rich strike was made in the Rainocerous and Ni. Desperandum claims, owned by 720 Gould company, a few cays ago. These claims are ocated hat a mile north of the Rayen and mousancs of to are have been spent upon 728m in coxing for pay minera. out no good results were obtained until the c.aims were _easec to Yessrs. Vanatta, Sancers, Yani, and Day, a in-me over a week ago. These gensiemen went to work at once on a part of the claim that had not been prospested defore and found rich minera c ese to the surface. They now have a -ca :acw awoce coidw e od toot-ev.ewt fraiw of teet eviews biev a ec or eract with a pay streak twenty-two inches wice and a wonder'u v rich streak in the foot wa about rive inches in w coal. The essees now have ready for solfment 90 sacks, running from \$700 to \$2,00 per ton and tive sacus of the rich stream running from \$8 to \$20 to the by its terms the essees pay its terms the royally on a lore under \$50 and 20 per cent. on all over "lat amount.

THE COV NG RACES.

What promises to be one of the most history of Coloraco cycling will be wiee men, out also among the many c.u.) which seem to harive in every town and namer of the State. A visit to Denver by Mr. Vicler, the energetic solo "Cavatina" very artistically and was manager of the Country Caub, in the in-receiped. terests o' the meeting proved satis'actory. Every cub in the capita city conficently expected and even promised. Pretty Valley" and sang it very nicely. that existing State records will take engraence period. Among the most are worthy of especial praise. prominent ricers who are expected and who have promised to attend may be mentioned Mr. O. E. Boles of the Denver Ataletic club, who swon the State campionsaip for live miles at Greeley It is now factign; that the water on ou y the in the sheath time of 1:2; c.u.) in Jonver: ames Coller. Denver Novice race at Gree ey in the remarkaby ast time for a novice of 2.33 4 5; . A. McGuire, who won the three and ive-un e races at the cur on tune T; Louis Bock, Austin Banks, Pynchon Pennin, and a nost of others.

Should Bo es and Laminion ger together the records are gone, and the meeting of these giants of the whee, wit. be in itse ' a signt worth journeying mi es to witness. As an incucement to record smasting the Country Cub wil in actition to the regular brizes give handsome meda's for a existing State records protein.

In accition to take galaxy of stars in the cycling firmament, the Denver A-1etic ciu) wi do strong y represented by the mick of its faint in the ear nt races, while the Denver Wise- club has written for a few (3 or 2) plant centries for the sprint races.

Given Cooraco Springs weather, paose who atteme with have nothing to \$155) (N) pay) o "erec \$5,000 to have their able record for its entertainments and "De presen; Dics fair to ou co i s many successiu prececessors.

Disputed Territory.

The boundary lines of Et Paso county were irst made in 183., ong before any surveying lac been done in the State. The legislature simply said that the councary ines of a county sia. De so and so and perhaps they missed the point some forty or it y miles, out territory in those cays was what the neo-De were richest in and a mere parate e of a few huncred miles of land was nothing here nor there. Now the eastern part of the county has all ocen surveyed and properly located years ago, our not so the western, so has our western councaries are just as may were stated of by guess work over thirty years ago. This has always been a source of annoyance to the county of Some if een years ago our county

heers of ooth E. Paso and Paracounties. commissioners called the attention of me Para county commissioners to the matter and offered to pay toeir abare of The expense in righting the case out Later refused to do anything. Latery the matter las been ca. ec up again and our comm'ssioners have requested the survevor genera. to ocate the county ine, WAICH AS WIL CO SHOTTY ENG 1817 8 8. disputed caims. It has been a matter -of great inconvenience to residents in Tant part of the country as they did not

know what county they belonged in. A rancaman named A. en paid als raxes in this county and his property was so a for taxes in Para county. Our commissioners have applied for an inunction restraining the Para county Envies close on Saturday, Aug. 5. of cers from proceeding furface in the

The disputed territory is of little value for the taxes it orings in, ontit is We are al.

Concers.

The concert at the Zigh School andle

careful investigation as to our responsibility and the merits of our Tablets. W: completely destroy he desire for TOBACCO in from 3 to 5 days. Perfectly harmess, cause no sickness, and may be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the parent, who will voluntarily stop smoking or chewing in a few days. can be cured at home, and without out any effort on the part of the partient, by the use of our \$290 A. FORN J. A GO. D. C. R. 3 A. 315. the patient, by the use of our \$29C A FORN J A GO D C RE AS ETS
but us treatment patients are allowed the free use of Liquor or Morphine anti-such time as they shall voluntarily give them up.
We send particulars are pamphlet of testimonials free, and shall
be gard to place sufferers from any of these habits in communicacon with persons who have been dured by the use of our Tablets.

Cruggests as \$.00 per package.

Lyour druggist does not keep them, enclose us \$.00
and we will send you, by return mail, a package of our
Cablets. from persons wao ave been Careciby the use of Write your name and address plainly, and state whether Lable's are for Tobucco, Morphine or Licuor Zabit. any of the various nostrums that are being offered for sale. Ask for SALES and take no other. THE OBIO CHEMICAL Co.:

DEAF SIR:—I have been using your cure for tobacco habit, and found it would do what you claim for it. I used ten cents worth of the strongest chewing tobacco a day, and from one to five cigars; or I would smoke from ten to forty pipes of tobacco. Have chewed and smoked for twenty five years, and two packages of your Tablets curet me so I have no desire for it.

3. M. JAYLORD, Leslie, Mich.

Dorre Ferry N. Y. Yanufactures, only by -TEE-المام المسالم المام 51. 32 4 55 Cpera 3-062 DOBES FERRY, N. Y. THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.:—GENTLEMEN:—Some time ago I sent for \$1.00 worth of your Tablets for Tobacco Habit. I received them all right and, although I was both a heavy smoker and chewer, they did the work in less than three days. I am cured Truly yours, MATHEW JOHNSON, P.O. Box 45. - MA, 07.0, PARTICULARS PITTSBURGH, PA. THE ORIO CREMICAL CO :- GENTLEMEN :- It gives me pleasure to speak a Word of praise for your Tablets. My son was strongly addicted to the use of liquor, and through a friend, I was led to try your Tablets. He was a heavy and constant a rinker, but after using your Tablets but three days he quit drink ag, and will not touch liquor of any kind. I have was ed four month before writing you, in order to know the cure was permanent.

Yours truly,

MRS. HELEN MORRISON. CINCINNATI, OHIO. The Onio Chemical Co:-Gentlemen:-Your Tablets have performed a miracle in my case. I have used morphine, hypodermically, for seven years, and have been cured by the use of two packages of your Tablets, and without any effort on my part.

W. L. LOTEGAY. Address all Orders to C- 0 0. EM OA . 5C. In writing please mention this paper.

Xrs. W. . . Whiteman, who has a spiencic contra to, was acardly encores after important and expiring meetings in the each of her selections. Mas inez Fields gave a reading, "Aux La. ens," accomgiven at the Country Cub on Saturday, panied on the piene by Xiss Fields Aug. 2, and is a ready causing no interwance received very meany applause. enthus.asm, not only among our oca She afterward zave two humorous numpers, one of which was origina and both of which were pleasing.

Mr. F. Rivers Arunçe. gave a vio.in A quartette consisting of Xisses Wood-

worth and Vaux and Mesers. 2. M. Baca be strong y represented, and it is and 3. W. Fields sang "Down in a The chorus singing and the chi cren's such a tumb e that they will hold for a work under Mr. Whiteman's direction

Arrested a Borse Thief. Marena, Dana is at Durango, where he yespercay arrespec a man named W. E. Se., for whom he has been searching for seen known as Howard, Dougherry, 5:381/2; cames D. Park, winner of the o' King that de came here. To show his nerve, an incident of his adventures in the officers so well that they helped him searen for his prisoners, and he died According to the paper his great surprise was that such a g orious country was not better known to the work.

Marsia. Dana soon got on to Be or Ainz, or whatever his name is, but cou c not int iim. The las seen to owing aim to Leacri e, Trinicac and other coints. At Lase George Be_ storned for a short time and got money from a wood cooper on take pretenses. Last Moncay Mr. Dana heard of his man at Durango and went there. Yesterday he To egranued had no be now under of range 67 west, described as follows to wit, arrest our was having trouble; as no had.

Beamning at a point on the south line of said. arrest out was having trouble; as he had negun 18 neas corpus proceedings,

Thursday Marsha. Herica captured the boy who stole the diamond pin at the opening of the Lore. Colorado at G.enwood Springs. The Doy, Frank 10 fiday, is 18 years of age and came from Canada. Ze was a be looy at the Me ro so, e, Denver, sefore going to G.enwood, and in his possession were found numerous articles which were sto en wai e ne was in the employ of the Yerropole. His plan was to it's goods from guests when they were packing preparatory to leaving the hotel. Among the things found in his possession are waite vests and waite spiris, a gold horse shoese; with hwentyone ciamones, a silver medal given to 🚍 W. Brokes, chief of the Oxien Fire cepariment, a silver meca. won in a swimming match, a silver pocketiask, a glass DOCAST ASK in a ser her case, two Coulers, an obal and a pearl, some reaspoons markec hote. Metropole, and a diamond co. ar jurion. Eolicav ass peen sascowed for two weeks by Deputy Crosoy at the love where It light has been employed as be boy. The value of the no ora ovac or awoux a sec concw 80005 is \$3%. To pawnec me diamond at Colorado City.

Or. Rolle and family of Friday evening on the Rock Is and for Roston.

Intending competitors in the Country c'u) races of Aug. 2, are notifec that entry 's ands may be obtained from Sam W. Victor, Country club, and J. C. nawaisa, Bin'ora Così Co., Ce on street.

The Lan, Maor, who is supposed to se the accomplice of Dan Arata in the murder at Denver, is now in the El Paso remain min the excitement in Denver Dared a

The election of officers of the Anaconda Mining company occurs one week from

America is called to changes in the Salie le time tote, maximy the eaving ting of the New By well is midules earlier, 1:35 il reso of 2:30, lnc ile evenfrom two to ten inches in with and it is before, our which by his mestoc they los wat for Denver will seave 25 min. was alter, at 7:25 issocial of 7.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a special execution issued out of the Clerk's office of the County Court of El aso County and State o' Colorado, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of six hundred and forty-four and forty-four one hundred the dollars, (864,44), and costs of suit the amount of a certain udgment recent y obtained against The Snider Stone and Lime Com any a corporation) in tayor of Cough & Davicson, out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said The Spider Stone and Lime Company (a corporation) by selling the following property, to wit.

A tract of land being partly in section three (3) and partly in section to prove the content of the content o (3) and partly in section ten (10), in township fourteen (14) south of range sixty-seven (67) west of the 5th P. M. and described as follows,

namely:
Commencing at the quarter section corner on the sout; side of said section 3 and on the nort; side of said section 10 and running thence nort; variation 14 30 east (10.39) ten and thirtinine-liundredths chains, to a red sandstone rock sixteen (16) inches long, 8 inches wide and 3 inches tinck, marked. "H.B.," thence south 80 30 east five and ninety-fundrecths (5.90) chains to a red sanc stone 16 inches long 6 inches wide and 6 inches thick, marked "B. B.," thence sout 115 45 west twenty and seventy-five-hunsout 1 13 45 west twenty and seventy-five-hundredths (20.75) chains to a red sancstone 18 on Tuy 11 in the sylench time of 1.2; some time. Be'll was arrested for horse the construction of the sea ing at North Patte, Neb., in Penroman and the construction of the sea ing at North Patte, Neb., in Penroman and patterns to a red sanctione in the construction of said sec. 10, thence north thirty-one und sev enty-five hundredt is (31 75) chains to a gray Bis 107 and King. It was under the name of King that de came here. To show his nerve, an incident of his adventures in Kansas is given. After preaking tall the wide and 4 inches thick, marked "8.25." thence north 50 inches side and 4 inches thick, marked "9.57." thence wide and 4 inches thick, marked "9.57." thence went to a small town in the Kaw of consin Kansas and pretended to be a detective from the south. He took in by A. N. Sheldon, Administrator of the Estate of William Blackmore, deceased, excepting and reserving from the and above (escribed all that portion of the same lying in sec 3, typ. The loca newspapers in of lary as to 14, south of range 67, west, also excepting and reserving a tract of land deeded by Henry Morton to the Colorado Stone company, which Paso county records, and described as follows Commencing at a point eight hundred and fifty-two feet north of the southwest corner of the set of the morth of the southwest corner of the set of the morth of the southwest corner of the set of the morth of the southwest corner of the set of the morth of the southwest corner of the set of the Last will and ter of the Estate of Letha J. Conrad, decreased. To Joseph Cornad husband, Dorcas Banks, set and John Wood brother, and heirs of the set of the Last will and ter of the Estate of Letha J. Conrad, decreased. To Joseph Cornad husband, Dorcas Banks, set of the estate of Letha J. Conrad, decreased. To Joseph Cornad husband, Dorcas Banks, set of the estate of Letha J. Conrad, decreased. To Joseph Cornad husband, Dorcas Banks, set of the morth of the southwest corner of the set of the estate of Letha J. Conrad, decreased. To Joseph Cornad husband, Dorcas Banks, set of the estate of Letha J. Conrad, decreased. To Joseph Cornad husband, Dorcas Banks, set of the morth of the southwest corner of the set of the estate of Letha J. Conrad, decreased. To Joseph Cornad husband, Dorcas Banks, set of the morth of the point of the point of the set of the estate of Letha J. Conrad, decreased. To Joseph Cornad husband, Dorcas Banks, set of the estate of Letha J. Conrad, decreased greeting the set of the estate of Letha J. Conrad, decreased greeting the set of the estate of Letha J. Conrad, decreased greeting the set of the estate of Letha J. Conrad, decreased greeting the set of the estate of Letha J. Conrad, decreased greeting the set of the estate of Letha J. Conrad, decreased greeting the set of the estate of Letha J. Conrad, decreased greeting the set of the estate of Letha J. Conrad, decreased greeting the set of the estate of Letha J. Conrad, decreased greeting the set of the estate of Letha J. Conrad, decreased greeting the set of the estate of Letha J. Conrad, decreased greeting the set of the estate of th tween the two canons, thence south 21 50, east and hundred ninteen and five tenths (919.5) feet to the southeast corner of said tract thence west six hundred and sixty feet to the said soutawest corner of the southeast quarter of the nw 1, of sec 10, thence north Sa2 feet to the place of beginning, (magnetic variation 13 and d) cast.) A prece of land lying in the nw1, of the se 1.

section 4 sixteen nundred and thirty-four (1631) feet north of the quarter corner on the south side of said section 4, thence (variation 13, 24 east) north 57, 50 east 67 feet; thence 20, 56 left one hundred eighty-five (185) feet, 20, 30 right seventy-turee (7.5) feet to the center of Southerand creek, thence along said center line of creek to the south and county. Colorado, at the time of hier decease, and John Wood, above named, are here at law of said deceased; that the property purporting to be devised by said will is described as follows: real and personal property. creek to the south boundary line of the right of way of the Denver and Rio Grande Ral road company; wester y along said south boundary line five hundred and ninety-four and fourton the hundred and ninety-four and four-tent is (594.-) to the east line of Buena Vista avenue, in the town of Yanitou, thence 77 10 left fifty one (51) feet; 1 45 right one hundred (100) feet; 8° 41 right one hundred (100) feet; 21 right one hundred (100) feet; 31" 57 e*t seventy-nie (79) to place of be-tal of the nw 14 and the nw 14 of the nw 140 sec. 32, tp. 3 South of range 67 West, containing 120 acres according to J. S. survey be the same more or less, and the sw 140 fine se Mor the said ast named section, containing 4) acres more or less.

Lersfore according to said command. I shall excess for sale, at public auction, all the right, title, and interest of the above named The Shills.

der Stone and Lime company a corporation in ane to the above described property, on Fricay the the cay, of August, 1892, at 10:30 o'clook a. m., at the front (east) door of the County Court house in Co oraco Springs, E. Paso County, Dated at Colorado Springs, this 10th day of

M.F. BOWERS,
Sheriff of El Paso county.
Date of first publication, Inc. 13th, 1893. Date of .ast publication, August 3rd, 1893.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

'By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the Clerk's office of the County Court of En Paso County and State of Colorado, and to me cirected, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of two nontree forty-live and forty-seven one-nuncreetis to are \$225.47 and costs of suit tainer against The Chilcott Ditch Company in favor of Livy Lay, out of the lands, tenements, goods and chatters of the said The Chilcott Ditch Company I have levied on the

io... owing property, to-wit.
"The Chicott Ditch" as recorded on the nooms of the recorder's office of L. Paso county, Colorado, and situate in E. Paso county. ico. Energore, according to said commune,

expose for sa.e. at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named the Calcott Ditch Company in and to the above celcounty il, the city. To was prought and the property on Saturcay, the 2th cay of here Thursday by the Denver officers to face of the County Court House, in County County Court House, in County Court House,

Sheriff of St. Paso County.

Date of first publication July 20th, 1893.

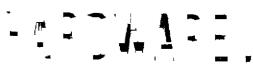
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Colorado Springs,

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT HEIRS. STATE OF COLORADO.

In the County Court in Probate January term, A.D. 1893 deed was recorded in book 104 on page 56, bi In the Ma ter of the Estate of Letha J. Conrad, Paso county records, and described as follows decrases.

> porting to be the last will and testament of Letha J. (onrad, late of Colorado (ity Fl Paso Letha J. Conrad, late of Colorado City Firaso county, Celorado deceased, has seen presented for probats in the county court of said county by R. S. Briscoe of Colorado City, in said county and state and the 4th day of September, A. D. 180, at 10 o clock in the forenoon, has been set or the hearing of the application for the probate of said instrument as the last will and testament of said Letha J. Conrad, de-

> cessed and Whereas, it appears from said instrument and other satisfactory evidence that the said Letha J. tonrad resided in Colorado City El Paso

lows: rea_and personal property.

Now therefore, you, the said Joseph Conrad.

Dorcas Banks and John Wood, are hereby no-Dorcas Sanks and John Wood, are nerely notified and required to be and appear before the county court of El Paso county. Colorado, at the court bouse in the city of Colorado Springs, in said county, on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1893, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to attend the probate of and will before D. 1893, at 10 o clock in the forenoon, then and there to attend the probate of said will before said court, and further to do and perform what then by said court be required and adjucged,

Vitness, A. 3. Brisbin, Clerk of said Yitness, A. 3. Brisbin, Clerk of said (SEAL.) Court, and the Seal thereof, at Co.orade Springs, in said County, this 18th day of July, A. D. 1893. A. B. BRISBIN, Clerk.

By order of the court

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Estate of Paul Gerhardt, Debtor.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that Pan Gerhards of Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado, did on the tenth Cay of July, A. D. 1993, transfer to the undersigned, as assignee, all his property, real and personal, for the benefit of his creditors, according to the provisions of the act concerning assignments. All persons having claims against the said Paul Gerhardt are hereby notified to present such c sums under oath or affirmation to me. at Co-orado Strings, in said county, within three months from this date.
Dated only 17th, 1893.
33ANK E. OENSON, Assignee.



Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Bennew have returned from their trip to the Fair and

can, both of Colorado City Mr S. M. Shattuc of Denver, the gen

road, was in the city Tuescay...

A party of Canfornia excursionists spent the day in the city Tuesday, leaving for the east in the evening.

The Eastonyl e Work is much pleased maat the county teams are repairing the roads in the Northeastern part of the

Bucking lam's eye for the waisters.

Mr. Frank Wiltman, who has spent the summer in this city and become quite popu ar among the young people, lest Tuesday evening for his home in Chi-

The district teachers' institute convenes in this city on the 2.st inst. in the High schoo but cing, and Superintenc-

An adverse sur, was begun in the Distric Cour Tuescay, enut ed J. Denuery et alivs. Trec Trenca and Gussie Prench, the Commination acversing the Chectors are Carles C. Hagerman,

refer, gives free mess and clearness to capital stock is \$150,000, divided into the Complexion and cures Constipation. spares of the value of \$100. The offices 25c., 50c. and \$ 00 So c by F E. Ros. of the company will remain in this city.

August 22

onvite Work and E pert Tribune, died President Reinhart has secured the Arighten him as the money induction money to prosecure the work. on the 25th from injuries received by a faling horse. Le was 21 years of age and a promising young man.

the roof. The electric right, wires carried the city of Colorado Springs must be one evening The rule out of the bulging before hanced not als office before wor of the war in Cheyenne!" muca camaze was cone.

JE y o' Mencon, I., also n this city Tuescay evening o' a complication of stomach troubes the machinecuentry ing in the month. Deen a visitor in law city. The remains were taken east Wednesday morn- better prepared to make pland pools pronounced and the way they are specied, ing for oursa.

Among Colorado Springs delegates to the silver convention in Chicago, representing the Chamber of Commerce, are Mr. II.G. Lunt, Captain De Coursey, Mr. C. M. Williams, Mr. Q. E. Elicas and Hon. A. A. McGovney.

cale them from the system. This preparation is pure y vegetabe; contains no narm'u ingrecients, and, f taken acpording to directions, is warrantee to cure ever and ague. Try 1.

The train crew that former y ran the Santa l'e 'reig i train between Coloraco Springs to La Junta now run from this city Instead of aying over at Lacunta meet at 10 a.m. the crew ays over here twenty-four nours.- Colorac o City Iris.

Marsha Dana returned from Durango Suncay evening. King, the horse thief, Moncay night by taking morphine. She whomhe captured, gothais to ease on a died at So'clock Tuesday morning. The writ of Daueas corpus, out was imme- giri was about 22 years of age and came s'art an electric car in a thunder storm. case y rearres et on another charge. from Denver a month ago. It is said her There are duta trees and houses, with family lives in Rochester, N. Y. It is big cows and horses, green clouds and He was e' there to await the arrival of the Nebraska au porities.

eacting six women. A newspaper is one

The Goudy Printing company 143 ing _ T. Goucy, J. 3. Simmons and E. She cied a few moments after the art instantly accepted. The art patron car-W. Di' on. The capital stock is \$_0,000, riva of the coctor. Coroner Mar ow ries his picture home in mumph, our and the object to conduct a general orm ing, inographing and engraving business in talk city.

Ariac es of incorporation of the Streak O' auck Mining company have been i ecwith the county recorder. The incorporators are S C. Coug, Henry Finen caving in of a cugout in which he was yestercay was hanced the to owing letand . I Tubi . The object of the seeping. The das been at the camp ter at the notet counter, which camecompany is to operate mining properties about two weeks and was working for from the near of the firm for which te in B Paso county, Co oraco, in Leano, Lodge placer, on Turkey creek. He had Was ung on and British Co umpia.

were celayed several nours. The mains search was instituted. When found no Mr. Hinstein, we notice in your egs. There are legit minded and frivolously all got through by 10 o'c ock Tuesday was completely our set of all managements. The management of the face of all got through by 10 o'c ock Tuesday was completely our set of all managements. The management of the face of all managements and the face of all got through by 10 o'c ock Tuesday was completely our set of all managements. all got through by 10 o'c ock Tuesday was completely buried by rubball. The man morning. The Rock leand had to section described us over the line in send a of its trains through the country and the coroner at horse and bury. It lies and the line is the old grassium was defined and the coroner at horse and bury. It lies and the line is the old grassium was defined. The man was defined to be an independent occurred us over the index of the normal was defined. The man was defined to be an index of the normal was defined to be an index of the normal was defined. The man was defined to be an index of the normal was defined to be an index of the normal was defined to be an index of the normal was defined to be an index of the normal was defined to be an index of the normal was defined to be an index of the normal was defined to be an index of the normal was normal with the account to be an index of the normal was normal with the account to be an index of the normal was normal with the account to be an index of the normal was normal with the account to the three the normal was normal was normal was defined to the normal was normal with the account to the normal was normal was normal was normal was normal was normal was defined to the normal was normal filed with sand several feet deep. A known of his family

Mr. E. P. Lillibridge returned Questilarge force of men worked all day Quescay from an extended trie through the day in shove ing the sand out. The county commissioners have heard of no very serious camage 70 11e county roacs. One of the worst places is on the road extended north from Cascade avenue. The road between here and Red Creek A marriage scense was issued Tues- is in Dad shape, especially through Dead Lay to Louis Corax and Miss E a Dun-Man's canon. The prices ever Little Turkey is gone.

During the dog day season, the drain ia trave ling agent of the O. & X. rai. of nervous and vital energy may be counteracted by the use of Ayer's Sarsapari..a. In purifying the blood, it acts as a superp ectrective and tonic, and enables the system to defy ma aria and other climatic influences.

Superintendent Ray of the School for one Dear and Blind eft Tuesday for Trinidac to look up some unfortunate cal orer, among the Italian and Mexican With our live care and no trouble, coal miners in that region. He states that the beard and mustache can be kept a a large number of top ications are being uniform brown or place co or by using received for acmission and the school next year will number its largest enro -

A telegram from Rev. 3. Evans Carrington, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, from Denver, states, ast evening "nat the conference has returned him "o this city for another year. This is Mr. Carring on's curta year and his reappointment gives general satisfaction. Mr. Carrington secured the annual meetent Jackson anticipates a arge attenda ingoth e conference of the Church for this city next year.

Articles of incorporation of Tab Zenobia Go c Mining company were filed in the county recorder's office Tuesday. W. E. Newberry, W. N. Burcica, Percy Kar s Clover Root, the new Book Pu. Magerman and Arthur S. Goetz. The

Mr. I. C. Coloran, general agent of Judge Ira Harris of the County court, the San a Fe and vice-president of the left as, evening for a trip to the Fair Michael Terminal road, was studenly and to his or home in Michigan lie called East Tuesday. The Colorado adjourned the court Monday until Sun Tuesday evening state a that the visit a depository for numerous silver pieces. Termina into Crippe Creek, and, that to be unny and began tossing silver

erous y represented a. ne Chicago si ver nam. A young physician was told about The true is under an east bound freight convention. Quite a number promised coin and tried him with a 52-cent co ar. car on the Mic, and proke Tuesdayevening to go but word was received yesterday By using an emetic he recovered his about 5 30 at The Park. The trains both that transportation would not be furmoney, but I submit that it was not a liex, is again at the Cit to spend a few ways were somewhat delayed. The car hished and the number is considerably fair thing to co.

m. of the ast day of each month so that | What I am for about the Siamese spell as we are having at the present

arge orders for books should get them saila answers to the call Shi on's Vita iver is what, you need for West as complete as the Gazette of de.

Firea of tais cry on "Fow Best Promote Our Chautauqua "n'erests." A can, "son of hire." A sampe Siamese State Chautaucua association is to be

organized curing the day. At 2 p. m. the iterary exercises wit. occur, with class oration, procession and resentation of cip omas by Rev. A. A.

Beginning Thursday Rev. Mr. Prich wi begin the Suncay School Normal nstruction, to run a week. This class will

One More Unfortunate. at Laura Be 's sporting house in Co.o- has a crate of pictures at one of the Taco City, committee suicide curing depora of three varieties and gorgeously premy park times for neonle of her class pale usue grass. Now this dealer's plan in Colorado just now and she could not is to rush up to a business man, who pay per regular montary fine for euly, alsely anows as much about a picture as W W Wi lamson has just returned and Xoncay night was afraid to go he does now to make tutti fruit ice eye, he successly rolled have the successive of the contract that the contract the contract the contract that the contract the contract the contract that the contract the contract that the contract the contract that the contract that the contract that the contract the contract that the contract the contract that the contract from Red Creek and reports everything cown for her unch. Her companions cream, explain that the picture pooning in la section. There were induced her to go towever and she was painted on an order by a thirty our people in cam Monday, in seemed in good spirits. When she wealtry are patron of the city returned to her rooms she ocaed out who is unable to take the proture on herse, in and propady took the cose account of the hard nimes. The explains o' are a sec ofnew alongs for as camp. soon after. She was icoming at a house that he must calcal the next frain and across the street. Yesterday morning asks for a pid on the measure. The when called to get up she did not re- pusiness man names a price that would peen incorporated, he incorporators pe- spond and the room was proken into. De outrageous for a real picture and it is prought the remains to this city, but when it throws the baby into convuwi. not no car incues.

nover y and tear of worse to come.

snown was thec at Red Creek cam)

below this city Monday night, by the need seering in an o'c cugou. The Ar. Sinstein: Your egan

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Stories and Gossip Picked Jp on the

Up at the Bank block they have a ye_ow our worth about 25 cents, so far as ours go, but the owner would not se aim for haat. He proposes to go prospecting in that dog some day for he is has much to co with the building of the Last week some mining prokers wanted bug, nowever, and before he could be Co oraco Springs wi, not be very num- choice of swa lowed two co. are and a

The Country C up was struck by 132 - City C erk C. E. Smith wishes to re- ous m stakes as any other class. When few weeks. The newspoys furnish as many ricicu-

they may be presented to the City Coun- anguage is interesting, but it does not time. ci for approva, at the irst regular meet inspire me with a cesire to use it in orcinary conversation. In the first place * paere is a very considerable difference The Gazettee . ob orning office is between the way a great many works are or co opprinting than any other establishmen in the West. People who have to its friends as "satham," and kuin now, when the orders can be promptly "suson." Furthermore a single word may have a cozen chierent meanings, rush of printing election tiexets and the pronunciation. If the Siamese says Mrs. Conger's heath. other county work will be on. There is lun, he may mean a relation, waite, to not an estab isament in Denver or the larter, to smooth or to relate, according gies in the Chil house tennis journal and other A mean ports, and the tinger-Doings at Glen Park.

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This is to be a big cay a. Glen Park great many ordinary objects for which ognition Day." At D clenck Rev. E. E. Great many ordinary objects for which ognition Day." At D clenck Rev. E. E. Great many ordinary objects for which ognition Day." At D clenck Rev. E. E. Great many ordinary objects for which ognition Day." At D clenck Rev. E. E. Great many ordinary objects for which open of this city speaks, and wis be followed by W. Scott Mc Pherrin and A. W. Deinz and a convenient for the speaker, but evidently requires an uncomfortably close at convenient for the speaker, but evidently requires an uncomfortably close at convenient for the speaker, but evidently requires an uncomfortably close at convenient for the speaker, but evidently requires an uncomfortably close at convenient for the speaker, but evidently requires an uncomfortably close at convenient for the speaker, but evidently requires an uncomfortably close at convenient for the speaker, but evidently requires an uncomfortably close at convenient for the speaker, but evidently requires an uncomfortably close at convenient for the speaker, but evidently requires an uncomfortably close at convenient for the speaker, but evidently requires an uncomfortably close at convenient for the speaker, but evidently requires an uncomfortably close at convenient for the speaker, but evidently requires an uncomfortably close at convenient for the speaker, but evidently requires an uncomfortably close at convenient for the speaker, but evidently requires an uncomfortably close at convenient for the speaker, and uncomfortably close at convenient for the speaker. simi ar fashion the workingmen is luk sentence, leaving out the accepts, which are numerous, is as follows; Ilua an nansu ni leo can fak-vai ki phuenban hai khan an, wa ca may se free y trans ated as, "When you have ininshed reading your GAZETTE, pass it along to your neignoors." The more hear about other anguages, the better like

An enterprising picture peod ar has been working our would-be art batrons A gir named Be's Baker, a poarder to a queen's taste the past week. Le framec. Any one of the pictures is frigative enough if paced on a track to sions and his wife real zes head her fall The act was prombly induced by conner has been separaized in the nur--nay massauctos elf. omoreo secto sear o isies. The cealer has cone a thriving ous ness here. One man paid \$7 for a A young man woose name is not picture, wir e another got three for &5.

A trave ing man who reached the city

New York, Luly 18, 1862.

after each mea.

Jeon in stock thirty aree years. Cadem de Masco, or Mikaco. Ve are

Yours tru y, GUCKENHEIMER BROS. VALTO: NOTES.

Mrs. Edwin Beving on of Chicago is at toe Barker. Miss Porence Reppers of Des Moines.

Ta., is vierting Miss Nichols. James Wilson of Pai ace paia is registered at the Norms for the summer.

Mr. W. A. Wilson, a panter of Denton,

James Weish and wife of Literiec. a, are at the Barker for an outing of a

Never before in the history of Manitou cew sucunitaco a cona desc esectasc

Earris J. Callon and "ami v of Baltimore will spend a month at he Chil. Mr. Calton is a prominent attorney of

his native city. Dr. R. E. Conger and wife of Waco, Tex., are at the Sunny Side. They are

The semi-lines and lines of the sinthe connes in the after oon. Mess's, and they Fi ey, Brook and Wi dame were win-

ners in yestercay's games. Mr. Ward Tunt has been appointed pany asked for this in order that the business might be continued without

co ections was the cause of this action.

Twas at the D. &R. G. Kenot. The to dem gamera young men of summers, suspicious foring, who ing the evening. it led the bill in every particular. They enacowed their suspect for a few mo-Fired a few zinty cuestions of a leading nature at their prisoner, who enjoyed the situation highly but concealed it very clearly but a casua observer. mings were a serious aspection the young man of twenty and one summers. for the officers had become matter of fact, and who would not if a large reward were diding before the vision, for capturing a much-wanted highwayman? Our prisoner, by the way, is of Irish extraction and lass a seen sense of the riciculous. With a merry twing e in his co ar and asset upon his astounded utensus For particulars address Mrs Mary would be captors an officer's packed pear- Williams, Mountain Date, Park County, Colo. ing the inscription, "Manifou Police." Baoleau!

Irreverent Humor.

Faunce, a minor.

Bryan says the people of the dast "faunce, a minor. Notice is hereby given, that on Morday the Large frame of the great Mississpol valey and learn that here is a people who are propose to do so." The says they will not surrence the Sherman act except for something detter, and "it has terms and the propose and under any person in sometaing detter, and "it the terms some long deller, and "12 he ferms han. At which time and place any person in offered comor suit we'wi have our arms interest may appear and present objections to so dgar wefa." From wheel it will be seen that Bryan is not only at the present moment yery cangerous to the peace of Taneas and Yeartests, ou man as as su ent foeseg ent regnadae o e.cai tion and emproi, us in another civi. war. When he and Governor Watte of Coloraco and the Rey. Mr. Reec and "the Rec-Zeacec Rooster of the Rocales" oin forces and Jegin Their march eastward there interests to be trouble. People who have kept up lacir courage Your examense account and route is, in the face of Lieutenant Totten's There were no serious results from the it to become more ussafe, and curing peakly rain of Montay right. Three the night it is. A heavy seam shuck peaks on the Santa Fe were was bridges on the Santa Fe were washed out north of here and B. trains washed out north of here and B. trains washed out north of here and B. trains were celleged and instituted. When found the same matters are desired by the approval of the same and will then apply to be discharged as such peaks account and route lies. We vant produces of Danier that we are us administrative, pray the approval of the same and will then apply to be discharged as such peaks account and route lies. We vant produces of Danier that we are us and will then apply to be discharged as such peaks account and route lies. We vant produces of Danier that we are us administrative, pray the approval of the same and will then apply to be discharged as such peaks of the same account and route lies. We vant produces of Danier that we are us administrative, pray the approval of the same and will then apply to be discharged as such peaks of the same account and route lies. We vant produces of Danier that we are us administrative, pray the approval of the same and will then apply to be discharged as such peaks of the same account and route lies. We vant produces of Danier that we are us administrative, pray the approval of the same and will then apply to be discharged as such peaks of the same account and route lies. We vant produces of Danier that we are us administrative, pray the approval of the same and will then apply to be discharged as such peaks of the same account and route lies. We will have the produces of Danier that we are us administrative, pray the approval of the same account and route lies. We will have the apply to be discharged as such peaks are used to be account. In the peaks are used to be account and route lies. At which the apply to be discharged as such peaks are used to be account. In the peaks are used to be account. In the peaks are used to be acco There were no serious results from the it to become more unsafe, and curing received but no orders. Ve vant no egs mathematics, demonstrations from the

are called vite vings, unc de udder cost impedunious persons of inventive minds \$1.4(. Samoze de \$...e0 yourse..ue and haver ised for exploition a great many gi' de \$1.00 pox to your gustomers—von years ago in a western town. At the gross. Sell them at \$9.25 per cozen. If a great clausing of chains and 'umo - doubty Colorado | Therefore, according to said command, I shall you gan't get \$9.25 case \$2.25. Dey nat ing of furniture and sariesing and now. ing sening the curtain, in the misst of waich one of the proprietors of the show rushed to the front in a dishevelled concinon, crying. "For God's sake, save yourse ves! "The gyascutus is cose!" Ine audience tumbled over 1 se into get away-and did. So did the proprietors of the show. And no one in that town ever afterward saw any signs of the gyascutus or the showmen or the good money they had passed into the box

We have to say so, but it is true had whereas, William A Bennet of the County of many persons in the East be leve that Governor Waire and the Rev. Reed and the "Rooser" and the oquent Bryan the "Rooser" and the oquent Bryan

For nearly two years a British laboratory has been conducting experiments to test the value of ozone as a buri ying agent and to determine the exact county recor s, together will all and singular Miss E. en Vocaey, an emotiona act- cost of manufacturing it electrica y on . ress rom Waanington. D. C., wi give a a arge sea e. Genera y satisfactory re oramatic recital at Wheeler halin the same fourtee, with the prospect that payment of the paymen ozone w. . soon become a comparative y eneap commercia product.

A manufactory of gun and tinder pox nints is still operated in England, at Brancon, on the porcers of Suffork and Norfo a, where the fint incustry has been carried on with no material change garcare one gainim to apoctom ect at the fints, since the stone age. Most of ment will be played his morning and pox fines to to 180 atec dis ricts in Spain

The German excursionists le't yester day for Genwood Springs. They wi receiver of the Manizou Mineral Water return here to morrow and spend the company. Doe pone on dere of the gom- cay and night. Secretary Buckman of The Clamber of Commerce was slowing them some attention yesterday and gave any interruption. Impossibility to make each visitor souvenir 300 ks and other mementos of their visit.

The Degree of Eonor of the A. O. evening train and ust arrived from Den- U.W. gave a Deasant Cancing Darty in at public auct on, to the highest and best bid ver. Two argus-eyed Do icomen were Whithout has ast evening. The arpresent to meet the train, and soon bey tendance was arge and the music ex-

cellent. Refresiments were served our-PUSINESS LOC.LIS.

41 AM \$ 47 \$1

OR SALE-A ranch and stock on Tarry All creek in Park county, Co'o The tanch coutains 440 acres with plenty of water and torty five head of inic; cows, nine lead of horses and good buildings, and al. necessary farming

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. In the matter of the estate of Leila Britton

the same if any there be. Datec at Colorado Springs, Colo., July 31, 1893.

L. ELLA FAI'NCE.

Guardian of the estate of Leila Britton

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. the matter of the Estate of William B. Notice is hereby given that on Monday the fitted day of reptember A. D. 1893, being one of the regular days of the September term of the county court of E Paso county, in the state of Co.oraço, I, M. mella Fannce, administratrix of said estate, whi appear se ore the unge of ead court, present my fina settlement as such admin.stratrix, pray the approval of the same

AMES B. SEVERY, LAWYER, No. 16 North Nevada Avenue.

Whereas, by a certain ceed of trust dated April 20, 1891, recorded in book 140 on page 394 of the records of the Recorder's office of El Paso county, Cororado, C. Robert Floring did convey unto the undersigned. S. Lungstromes trustee, the following described premiser, situated in the County of El Paso, State of Colorado, known and described as follows: Lot situated in the County of El Paso, State of Co. 2 orado, known and described as follows: Lot three (3), block one hundred and seventy-nine (179), in the town of Colorado City. Said deed of trust being made, executed and delivered for the purpose of securing the payment of a promisery note made by the said. Nobert Fleming bearing even date with said deed of trust, being April 20, 1891, payable to the order of E. C. Lancstrom, three (3) tears after date thereof. manastrom, three (8) years after date thereof, bearing interest at the rate of ten (10) p. r. cent. per annum, payable semi-annual 1, and did in said deec of trust stipulate and agree that in case default should be made in the payment of said promissory note or any part the cof or in the interest thereon, then upon application of the legal locar of said promissory note, the said J. E. Lundstrom as trustee is aforesaid should sel and dispose of said premises and all the right, title, benefit and equity of redemp-tion of said C. Robert. Flowing at public auc-tion to the highest and best bidder, and, where-as. Withelmida Lundsfrom the ega ho der of said note, has a pied to the undersigned as renatee aforesaid, to sell and dispose of the above described premises as provided in said deed of trust, for the payment of said Lote, interest, and costs of sale, the said ('Robert Fleming laying failed to pay the interest upon said note semi-annually as the same became due, or any part thereof, now therefore at the request o' said legal holder of said note, and request e said legal holder of said note, and lor he further reason that default has been made in the payment of the interest thereon, by pirtue of the authority in me vested to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust I. J. E. Lundstrom, trustee as aforefuld do hereby give notice that on Saturday, the 1d day of Sentember, 1893, at ten obligate a most than September, 1893, at ten o'clock, a m of that day at the front coor, seing the east door, of the county court house in the city of (clorado Springs, County of El Paso, State of (coorado, will sell the above described property and all right, title, luterest, benefit and equity of re-demption of said C Robert Fleming, his heirs and assigns therein, at public are non at the highest and best luice the same will bring in cash, for the purpose of paying said note, accrued interest, and all costs of this trust, in-thu ingall moneys advanced for taxes in-ur-ance and other liens, with interest, the econ at ten per cent. per annum.
Dated at Colorado Springs, tais 29th day of July, 1893. JOHN E LUNDSTROM, Trustee.

SHERIFF'S SALE,

By virtue of a special execution or lien fore-closure issued out of the Clerk's office of the County court of El Paso county and State of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby I are commanded to make the sum of five hundred impecunious persons of inventive minds agreet for exploition a great many years ago in a western town. At the Amolf in favor of Gillis Bros., & Walsh out of the lands and tenements of the said Jenne A. Touse was full and the said services of the said Jenne A. Touse was full and the said services of the said Jenne A. Wolf in favor of Gillis Bros., & Walsh out of the said services of the said Jenne A. Wolf by selling the following agreement. Mr. Einstein, ve also egspress you a house was full and the receipts had both mumbered 36, 37 33, 39 and 40, in block time of samples can cost us \$5.00 per heep gathered and house was full and the receipts had both numbered 36, 37 33, 39 and 40, in block numbered 17, in the town of Fre nont, El Paso

> or therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at Public Auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named Jennie A. Wolf in and to the above described property, on Friday, the 18th day of August, 1873, at 11 o'clock a.m. at the front (east) door of the (entry Court House, in Colorado Springs, El 2240 county Colorado Paso county. Colorado.
> Dated at Colorado prings, this 24th day of

M. F. BOWERS,
Sheriff of El Paso County.
Date of first publication July 2 th, 1893

TRUSTEL'S SALE.

are coing are coing 71e gyascutus at 2.18 not to be cenied, nowever, 71e every body is, as Governor Wai'e as trustee, and in case of the death resignation. says, "scared to Ceath." And what how, removal or absence from the county of every pocy wan a to know is now many E haso or refusal, or failure, or mability of Ous m states as any other cases. If the war news was coming in iterty warm and son of St. East or refusal, or failure, or inability of said irostee to set, then the then considered to said irostee to set. county and a ate of Colorado, and described as

Lot number five (5) in block "M" in the town the same appears of record in said El the tenements, herediraments, privileges and appurtenances thereupto belonging, to secure payable three years after the date there if with

ipayable three years after the date there if with interest thereon at the rate of 9 percent per ansum, payable quarterly according to the tenor and effect of said note, and Whereas, it is provided in said deed of frust that in case of offault in the payment of raid in the with interest according to the renor and effect thereof, then it is all and may be lawful forward. for said trustee or his successor in trust to sell and dispose of said premises and out of the proceeds thereof to pay said note and interest, incurence, taxes and costs and expenses of sale the fints, since the stone age. Nost of after first having given four weeks public no the gun lines are exported to Zanzibar time published in said El Paso county and Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the principal of said note and the interest thereon since the 10th day of April 1893 Now, therefors at the request of the legal holder and sun rof said note who has elected to have the premises sold for the purpose of paving the principal and interest due on said note and costs of the trust, and uncer and by virtue of the arthuits in me vested be the terms of sa deced of trust 1 John E Hundley, trustee, will on the 12th day of August A. D. 1893 at 11 o'c ack in the forenoon of said cay at city of televado up mas, coun y of El Paso and stare of Colorado sell the above described real estate and all the right title benefit and equity of redemption of the said William A Bennet, his beirs or assigns in and to the same

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Dated Colorado Spings Colo July 11th 1893 JOHN E HUNDLEY, Trustee

Estate of Delia Meelian deceased The undersigned having seen appointed administrator of the estate of Delia M chan late of the courty of El Paso in the state of Colorado, accessed, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of said county. See those Quadruple Silver Ten Sets at county, at the court house in Colorado Springs in said county, at the July term 150, on Mond in the count to a county, at the July term 150, on Mond in the 7th day of Appust A D 189, next at which time all persons having claims against said estate are no ified and requested to attend for the furched to the first said estate are no included the said estate are no included to the said estate. indebtadt said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated at Colorado Spring this 1st day of July, A D 1893 | FDW 1RD | D1V18

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND DIFICE AT PUTBLO COLO June 24 193 (Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the Clerk at Colorado Springs, Colo., on August 15, Spottswood Rice, H. E. No. 6101, for the e12 ne 14 sec 31 tp 13 s rg 65 w

Ke names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, and and, viz

James Wiley, Harry O. D. McCanley, North
Rice, Robert Steel all of Colorado Springs Colo.

TRANA E. BILDWIN, Register

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a special execution or hen foree osure, etc. resued out of the (lork's Chee of the County Court of El Paso County and State of Colorado and to me directed whereby I am commanded to make the sum of eighty-three and sixty-seven one-hundredths dollars. 33 67).
and costs of suit the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against John A. Rumsey in avor of Tie W. R. Roby Lumber and Manu-'acturing company, (a corporation) cut of the lancs and tenements of the said John A. aumlancs and tenements of the said John A. Aumsey by so any the following property, to wit:

ot number one (1) in b. ck number twenty (20) in the town of Cripple Creek (formerly called Fremont). El Paso county, Colorado.

Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right tite and interest of the above named John A. Rum ey in and to the above described property, on Friday, the 18th day of August, 1993, at 10:30 of ock a. m., at the front (east) door of the County Court House in Colorado Springs,

Elesso County, Colorado.

Bated at Colorado Springs this 19th day of Street, 1893.